By Jean Knott

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sallors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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VIRTUALLY **NEW TREATY** TO BE HANDEI

Decides 25,000 Words of Explanations Shall Be Incorporated in the Text, Making Document Printed in the United States Obsolete.

CHANCE FOR GERMANY TO GET INTO LEAGUE

Officials Believe Berlin Government Will Not Sign, but Will Be Overthrown by Radicals Who Will Accept Terms.

PARIS, June 13 .- The peace treaty with Germany will be entirely reions and clarifications collected in lanta.

ter proposals. The reply will be printed French and English at the National Printing Works and will cover about \$400 from Wallach.

While unchanged in principle, vir- SIX MEN ROB NEW YORK tually a new document will be presented to the Germans.

The Council of Four, it develops decided that simply to attach the Escape reply to the original document was impracticable, as important clauses would be left obscure and imperfect. Text in U. S. Obsolete.

It was commented in peace conished in the United States.

The reply to the German counter posals is likely to be made public which was being carried to the Fednday, according to present plans. eral Reserve Bank. It is expected that the text of tho be made public shortly.

The Council of Four today devoted

both of its sessions to the revision of the text of the treaty. When the forenoon session ended the council had sent to the revision commission to be passed are several dealing with

These subjects include the Saar Alsace-Lorraine and the league of nations. The revision commission, which is in constant ses-sion, is headed by Andre Tardieu of

The British have made an eleventh-hour attempt to reopen the question of reparations. They have father, the late E. D. Tilton, of the submitted proposals introducing into Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., to purshe gave a demonstration of a smoke submitted proposals introducing into the functions of the permanent Reparations Committee the princtnomic development during the pe-

The British effort has not met with a sympathetic reception by the Reparations Commission, to which it was referred. It seems improbable that the proposals will be accepted, but they constitute one of the causes of the delay of the reply to the Germans, which it was rumored today robably would not be presented un-

complete accord has been reached in principle on all questions onnected with the reply to the German counter proposals, it was stated

quarters last night. French and American peace con ference circles are highly gratified at this favorable turn after the prolonged differences of the past fort-night, verging on a deadlock. The ecord includes the Silesian question, the proposed admission of Germany to the league of nations and reparaons, which were the chief subjects

of difference among the delegates. Delivery Expected Saturday. The agreement in principle leaves only the details and drafting, which t is said could be accomplished by tonight, though the expectation is that actual delivery of the document o the Germans will not take place

fore Saturday night. The agreement concerning the adion of Germany is the same as drawn by Lord Robert Cecil and E M. House, with the omission of the tourth condition, requiring Germany to abandon compulsory military service. M. Clemenceau, president of the conference, contested this contion as likely to precipitate the some question in France, and the council finally dropped it. No time has been fixed for Germany's enrance, but if she conforms to the conditions it is expected she will be epresented at the first meeting of

the assembly.

The Silesian settlement is based on Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUBMARINE HERE TOMORROW; CONTINUED WARM

terday, 90, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 71, Official fore

Partly continued warm Missourt and Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight FLOTILLA ARRIVES and tomorrow continued warm Stage of the

While Planes Fly Above.

portation Picture With

Nearby Trains, Trolley

Cars and Automobiles.

Hundreds Witness Arrival:

south of the Free Bridge.

Chaser Follows Submarine.

Submarine Attracts All Eyes.

ed on board a submarine

of Federal Agents That He Gave Them \$400.

BALTIMORE, June 13 .- The most Federal Government investigations and criminal prosecution was recorded yesterday in the United States Dis- type, and three submarine chasers, the railways since 1898. trict Court when Judge Rose sen- are the other water craft of the tenced Samuel M. Wallach of the Molesale firm of Goodman, Walwritten and reprinted for the incor- lach & Heiber to serve one year and minutes, her conning tower being contract, made in 1908, was by poration textually of the explana- a half in the Federal prison at At-

1918. Two income tax agents testi-fied to having received between them The sub

Uptown "L" Station.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13.—Six holdup men operating at the entrance to an elevated station in uptown Man-It was commented in peace con-ference circles today that this ac-tion renders obsolete the text pubnoon today and made off in an au- Free Bridge. The spectators were tomobile with a large sum of mo

One of the messengers shot one of German counter proposals, which the robbers, who was carried to the has never been given out, also will automobile by his companions. The bank officials declined to make a

COURT GIVES WEBSTER TILTON

Purchase Diamond.

O. S. Tilton, 6843 Waterman avenue, was granted permission today propriately, came Submarine Cr 'ser they thought," Carleton replied. old, \$1350 from the estate of their The Isabel was some distance behind stockholders.

to control Germany's wedding. Afterward, when ques- played "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All pursued in the mill tax fight. tioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter. Here," the submarine began its subhe said that the parties were not yet ready to announce the engagement, would be made in the near future. Webster Tilton's income from his share of his father's estate is esti-

Kansas Needs 100,000 Workers.

mated at \$25,000 a year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, reported to the department today from Kansas City that Kansas needs 100,000 laborers to help harvest the record-breaking wheat crop in that State.

Are you going to the Theater of Movies tonight? If so, see Page 21.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Major Comfort's Story of the Heroism of the 35th in the Argonne-A stirring narrative of the St. Louis guardsmen whom he commanded during the last two days of the battle. Contains important light on controversial points on the way the division was handled.

surope and Europe's Women After the War as Seen by a St. Louis Woman—A story of conditions today.

First Story of Uncle Sam's Mouse Trap Facts about America's most secret and carefully guarded war factory. 'A. E. F. Echoes''-A page of poems about the boys. "there" by Berton Braley

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CARLETON ADMITS POLICEMAN WOUNDED BY MAKES 15-MINUTE NORTH AMERICAN TRIP UNDER WATER OWNED U. R. IN 1908

cast for St. Louis K-5 Runs Beneath Surface Railways Director Testifies of Mississippi From Free Concern Controlled 17,000 Bridge to Market Street, Out of 20,000 Shares of

> **NEVER SOUGHT HIS** FOR WEEK'S VISIT VOTE, HE DECLARES

Exhibition Completes Trans- Period Specified Is That in Which Contract for Keokuk Power Was Entered Into by Two Companies.

The United States navy submarine An admission, studiously guarded K-5, flagship of the anti-submarine against by attorneys for United Railflotilla, ran under the surface of the ways directors in the receivership Mississippi River from the free suit of John W. Seaman, slipped into portant case of falsifying income bridge to Market street, upon the ar- the testimony today of one of their tax reports that has come under the rival of the flotilla at the downtown own witnesses-Murray Carleton waterfront at 9:30 o'clock this morn- chairman of the board of the Carle ing. The U. S. S. Isabel, a destroyer ton Dry Goods Co., and a director of

It was that in 1908 the North Imerican Co. "owned" the United American Co. Railways. The chief allegation of the visible for a part of this time, then system of interlocking directorates only her periscope, and at Market for the greater benefit of the North According to the testimony, Wal-street she went down, for a minute, American Co. than of the railways.

his presence on the board was not by The submarine's exhibition, with virtue of any great holding of Uni the flying circus which was being ed Railways stock, but upon reques given at the same time by the three of James Campbell, who was a large seaplanes of the flotilla, which were stockholder and at one time presi flying alternately over and under the free bridge, was the most novel war-

Questioned by Rassieur. Passing trains on the levee elevated dore Rassieur, attorney for John I structure, trolley cars on Eads Beggs, a United Rallways director. Bridge and automobiles and motor Carleton testified that no request was trucks on both bridges, completed an made to him personally and he knew exposition of modern transportation. of none to other directors by the North American that the contract be signed. He declared further that at by a gathering of a few hundred perno time during his directorate ha

cial Master Lamm.
"You say the North American Co. chiefly casual ones, but the flotilla got its official welcome from a parof city officials and members of owned the United Railways in 1908,' the reception committee, who were Judge Lamm asked. "Yes," Carleton replied, while at-torneys for the defense were visibly

This elicited the curiosity of Spe

on the city harbor boat Erastus Wells. The harbor boat met the submarine, which led the flotilla, about annoyed, "that is, the North Amer ican owned 17,000 of the 20,000 On the way to the Free Bridge, the shares of common stock." lotialla had, as an air escort, not only "Do you say that when you came the three seaplanes, but three army to make this contract for power, an planes, of Curtiss-H type, from Scott important step, you weren't interest-

number of stunts, and left the low air erty thought about?" Judge Lanina to the seaplanes. They departed be asked. fore the submarine had finished its 'Didn't inquire?" Judge Lamn

These flew high, executing a ed in what the owners of the prop

Following the submarine, quite ap-"No, I was not interested in what by Judge Holtcamp in the Probate 189. Next was Submarine Chaser 2. was acting as a director or trustee Court to allow his ward, Webster Chaser 3, which has been here sev-Tilton, a younger brother, 19 years eral days, was with the harbor boat, terest of the security holders and

Approved Priest Payments. chase a diamond engagement ring.
O. S. Tilton did not mention in Reparations Committee the part of the court the name of his brother's infurnished to Germany, enabling the tended bride or the date for the the range of the ra Concerning the payment of \$25.

merging exhibition, which had been 000 to Charles A. Houts and \$25,000 depth of the river. Some of the har-bor beat welcomers had been skapti-was the recent so-called franchiscal about this part of the program, compromise with the city, Carleton but near the Free Bridge it was seen said that the payments to Houts and that the K-5 was going down. Two pierce were "nothing more than

minutes later only the conning tower just." tion by Rassieur, gave a recital of From that time, not even the low-scooting seaplanes, darting adven-turously under the bridge, could hold the attention of the spectators. Ev-erybody watched the K-5, and many ed by the Post-Dispatch, which predicted that she would not go showed the suit to be "friendly." The down any farther. But she did, at Market street, going entirely out of and Festus J. Wade expected to be sight, and apprehensive eyes appointed receivers and were astonished the brown surface of the river until the quick reappearance of Rolla Wells as receiver.

The submarine and the Isabel did of insolvency was against his ad-Priest declared that the admission not at first come to the Market vice.

street landing, as the water was to the Terminal Association was advising for a reorganization under brought up, and placed beside the a receiver." Priest said. "I opposed Market street wharf. It was found them because I thought the receiver that there was an 18-foot depth be-plan too expensive and thought we side the car ferry, and the submarine could do it in a better way. I yieldand the Isabel tied up there. They ed to the judgment of the directors and the other craft will be open to that some of the security holders the public daily, beginning at 10 bring a suit, that receivers be apm. tomorrow. This is the first pointed, all the bonds brought in, all street, 1116A St. Ange avenue, 1435 time, except for a brief time at loans taken up in exchange for re-New Orleans, the officers say, that ceivers' certificates and that form of Grand avenue the general public has been permitthe Adler friendly suit was filed.

The anti-submarine flotilla will re- Priest testified that he was ignomain here for a week or longer, to rant until 1917 of the fact that the Savings Trust Co., on North Grand demonstrate the work of submarines North American Co. controlled the avenue, for \$67.35. I and anti-submarine craft, and to middle company through which the name of Charles Steble stimulate naval recruiting. A pro- United Railways received its power, gram of entertainment by and for although he said that he read the Grove Bank for \$87.45. I forged the the crew of the flotilla has been ar- contracts when they were executed. name of Roos, a hardware man. Although a stockholder of the North next was on the Manchester Bank. American Co., he said, he knew at Manchester and Chouteau ave-The captured German submarine nothing of its affairs except that it nues. I forged the name of Charles Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 5ix Column One. Timmerberg. The check was for \$92

BANK ROBBERS DIES; TWO MEN CAPTURED CONFESS Circuit Attorney's Appeal to Governor Urging Him to Request Special

Session to Restore Capital Punishment

one mortally, by the Meramoc Trust Co. robbers yesterday, Circuit Attorney McDaniel today sent the following tele-

gram to Gov. Gardner.
"I respectfully request that in your call for a special session of the Legislature you include for its consideration a recommenda-tion that capital punishment be restored as punishment for various crimes as it previously existed. Numerous crimes of vi-olence throughout the United States and in the city of St. Louis and the state of Missouri make this action imperative."

Gov. Gardner, at Jefferson City this morning, said that he had not received Circuit Attor ney McDaniel's telegram and thus far had not considered including anything in the call for a special session of the Legislature but the question of the equal suffrage amendment. He said that he was not prepared to state that he will ask the Legislature to consider the repeal of the law abolishing capital punishment, and that he would not consider the question until he received the Circuit Attorney's message

The Post-Dispatch last Sunday published a symposium of the views of prominent St. Louis and Missouri educators, lawyers and clergymen on the subject of the advisability of restoring capital punishment. A majority of those interviewed believed it had been a mistake to take capital punishment off the statute books and some pointed out that after the commission of a rob bery or other crime calling for a life sentence the would not hesitate to add mur-

"Can't Get More Than Life if We Kill Policeman," Robber Told Partner THE following statement by

Earl Hunter, confessed bank robber and slayer of Patrolman Ward, was one of the rea-sons why Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel telegraphed Gov. Gard-ner, urging that the special sesslon of the State Legislature in July consider the restoration of capital punishment in Missouri: "We went downstairs and

looked out a rear window. There were policemen in the yard, too and we went in the basemen Bergmann said: 'What'll we do I said: 'It's a case of life or death. We can get a life sentence for robbery and we can't get more than a life sentence if we shoot a policeman or two. They can't hang us. It's against the law in this State. So, we'd better shoot our way out.' Bergmann said he was with me an we'd shoot our way out.'

ing that the severity of the punishment would not be greater.

Both the robbers who shot the olicemen yesterday made con fessions in which they said they took this view. One of them Earl Hunter, was paroled by Gov. Gardner Feb. 17 last, from the Jefferson City penitentiary after serving less than two-thirds of a three-year sentence for highway robbery. Because of the absence of cap-

ital punishment in the Missour statutes-a condition which the last Legislature refused to rem man Ward can be punished only

Hall Will Ask Aldermen to Urge Restoration of Capital Punishment

LDERMAN NATHAN H. A HALL of the Twenty-first Ward announced this morning that he would introduce at this afternoon's meeting of the Board of Aldermen a resolution calling upon Gov. Gardner to include in his call for a special session of the Legislature a rebe restored in Missouri. He said that his action is prompted by what appears to him to be a carnival of crime in St. Louis and particularly by the shooting of the two policemen vesterday

afternoon by the robbers who

The text of the resolution to

be introduced follows:
"Whereas, the City of St. Louis for the past year has been overrun with bank robbers, highwaymen and burglars who commit unlawful deeds with every intent to kill when they be lieve resistance will be made and, whereas, it is a published fact that the Governor purposes to call a special session of the Legislature for July 2, 1919, be

"Resolved, That the Board of Aldermen request the Gover-nor to include in his call a request for the resumption of cap-

held up the Meramec Trust Co. CONFESSION BY EARL HUNTER, ONE OF CAPTURED ROBBERS

ready to announce the engagement, and indicated that no announcement had been taken to determine the sel for a Railways committee of Worthless Checks, Committed Five Burglaries, "Rolled" Two Drunken Men.

> In a detailed confession made to and something. I don't remember Detective Chief Hannegan today, supplementing his verbal confession "The next was on the City Trust" last night. Earl Hunter said that Co. at Twelfth and Washington for since his parole from the peniten-\$108.60. I signed the name of the tlary by Gov. Gardner Feb. 17 last. Union Sample Case Co. and signed it he lived at five different places here, E. F. Hesse. passed five worthless checks for more than \$50 each on five St. Louis name of Dr. L. Ottofy and put one banks, committed five burglaries, over on the Grand Avenue Bank at robbed two drunken men whom he Grand and Olive for \$87 even. "rolled" on the street, and then robbed the Meramec Trust Co. and shot two policemen.

patch, follows:

the following statement of my own when I tried to put a check over. free will and without threats or promises of immunity: "For the past two months I have

Missouri avenue and 2907 North Tells of Forging Checks. "About two months ago I put over a bad check on the North St. Louis

been stopping at 1032 South Eighth

'The next check was on the Tower

Had Boys Cash Checks.

"In putting these checks over I al ways used about the same method. I which was printed exclusively in the Home Edition of today's Post-Distriction of today place and would send him to a bank would get life imprisonment for of the set of the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that of the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some excuse like that the bank myself and allow at 1463 Arlington avenue, make ways gave some

An Exclusive Feature in the Post-Dispatch Today SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, Republican leader in the Senate, in an exclusive in-

terview with David Lawrence, a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, discusses the Senate's chief objections to the league of nations covenant as a part of the treaty of peace with

See the editorial page of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR RESTORATION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMEN

Prosecuting Attorney Asks Gardner by Wire to Bring Question Up Before Special Legislature.

ONE PRISONER TELLS OF PAROLE LAST FEBRUARY

Patrolman Ward Succumbs, and Sergt. Smith Is in Critical Condition-Two Others Sought in Connection With Raid On Meramec Trust Co.

Developments today, following the spectacular attempt yester day afternoon to rob the Meramee Trust Co., at 3224 Meramee

The death of Patrolman Thomas J. Ward at 7:30 a. m. at Alexian Brothers' Hospital from bullet wounds inflicted by one of the two robbers, after they had dropped \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds and cash, taken from the bank, and had been surrounded

The sending of a message to Gov. Gardner by Circuit Attorney McDaniel asking that consideration of a recommendation to restore capital punishment be included in the call for an extra session of the Legislature.

A resolution, calling upon the Governor to include the consideration of restoration of capital punishment at the special session of the Legislature, will be introduced at this afternoon's session of the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Nat

Confessions by the captured robbers, Earl Hunter, 23 years old, of 1463 Arlington avenue, an ex-convict, who worked 15 days at the Hotel Statler as a key clerk after being paroled from the Missouri penitentiary by Gov. Gardner, Feb. 17, last, and Charles G. Bergmann, 24 years old, of 3812 Neosho, a former soldier in the Twelfth Cavalry, with a record as a military

Police search for two men named in Hunter's and Bergmann's confessions. One of these is said to have aided in planning the robbery, and the other was a service car chauffeur, who drove the robbers to the bank in an automobile, but fled when the shooting started.

The discovery that \$1142.50 found in Bergman's pockets after his arrest was money stolen from the bank. He admitted that in addition to the money he put in the suitcase, and which was to have been divided by the robbers, he put this amount in his pocket for himself. In Hunter's pockets the police found \$95.32 in cash. He denied this was the bank's money and said he won it in a dice game.

Sergt. William J. Smith, shot in the head and body by the robbers is in a serious condition at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. "Day before yesterday I used the The bullet which entered his head paralyzed his optic nerves and surgeons say that if he recovers he will be blind. The bullet was removed this morning.

way through" the policemen, who azine street. He was mentioned Continued on Page 2, Column 2. nad them surrounded in a residence a general confession. they had taken refuge.

On information given in the confessions the police are looking for a man named "Jim," who is supposed to have accompanied the robbers to the bank and for a service car chauf- Hunter said that when he was ca feur who drove them there.

The police early today arrested Mrs. Thelma Johnson, 22 years old, said to be the widow of a soldier killed in France. She was at the Johnson said she knew nothing of ported. A number of such transact the robbery. She told the police she became acquainted with Hunter when she was a guest at the Statier

Hunter said another of his activitel and herwas a key clerk there ties was robbing drygoods stores. In

In confessions made to the police and that about two weeks ago he inlast night Hunter and Bergmann ad- vited her to go to his home and visit mitted robbing the bank and shoot- his mother. She has lived there

Several Italians also were arrested

Hunter admitted that he had con mitted a number of robberies in I Louis. Guldina was named by Hunter as having received stolen property from his

day duty at the Statler Hotel, he committed burgiaries at night, and when he was on night duty at the hotel he passed bad checks in the killed in France. She was at the Arlington avenue home of Hunter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hunter. Mrs.

PATROLMAN THOMAS J. WARD

munition, all band instruments, un-

the regiment

in service two weeks longer.

equipment, camp

FOR DEATH PENALTY FOLLOWS KILLING OF POLICEMAN DEMAND

Robbery Planned in Advance. They began planning for the Meraage, Hunter said, the suggestion first Eighteenth street and Park avenue being made by Bergmann, whose Wednesday night. home was not far from the bank. Bergmann, he said, agreed to furrevolvers. They met Tuesday night mobile

Hunter was hanging up his coat ments for going into the ice cream there a revolver dropped from his and soda business. ther." I thought it was all up then." he said, "but nobody noticed it."

The attempted robbery was at one of the busiest corners in South St., Louis. The intersection of Meramec.

The four, he said, drove to the bank in the machine, which was stopped a short distance from the bank entrance. Hunter said he did not know what became of "Jim," who took no active part in the robbery.

After the bank hold-up, he said,
Bergmann had the money in the suid case and they started from the bank
Hunter said he looked from the win-

police Sergeant now known to have been Sergt. William O'Brien. a broth-er of Chief of Police O'Brien.

"I decided to take a pop at the Sergeant." said Hunter. "I broke the glass with my fist and pointed my revolver at him and pulled the trigger, but the gun was jammed and wouldn't shoot. I unloaded it and wouldn't shoot are entridger, and then I was surprised to learn he had opened fire on the Sergeant. He fired

Worked at Hotel Sta

of life or death. We can get a life get more than a life sentence if we shoot a puliceman or two. They can't hang us. It's against the law in this State. So we'd better in this State. So, we'd better shoor our way out.' Bergmann said he was with me and we'd shoot our way

Describing the shooting of Patrolman Ward. Hunter said: "Just then a policeman came tiptoeing down the basement stairs. (This was at the home of H. Roy. 4526 Minnesota avenue, where Hunter and Bergmann hid themselves in the basement). He called out: 'Who's down here?' Bergmann and I shot about the same time. The policeman fell. We kicked him and rolled him over and took his gun.

"We went upstairs and looked out the front door. Some policemen were single for the burglary of the Steiner Gents' trunk and solve the front door. Some policemen were single for the doctor's name on it, I stated in the note that I was waiting on a patient and was unable to get stated in the note that I was waiting on a patient and was unable to get saveral umbrellas and raincoats, four or five suits of clothes, several umbrellas and raincoats, four or five suits of clothes, several umbrellas and raincoats, four Panama hats, one felt hat, also \$49.50 from the cash register.

"We got Feader's drug store again, after he had put three iron bars in the window. They were wide enough apart to let us crawl through. We got perfume, cigarettes and chewing gum the last time, also \$49.50 from the cash register.

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"We got Feader's drug store again, after he had put three iron bars in the window. They were wide enough apart to let us crawl through. We got perfume, cigarettes and chewing gum the last time, also \$278 pennies and \$1 in silver.

We took the stuff to 1435 Missouri avenue, about two blocks away. The most of the cigarettes we have at Tells of Wounding of Ward.

Bergmann and I pulled the job new Hillips in the ashpit at Michigan avenue and Dakota street where igan avenue and Dakota street where Bergmann was captured. One of Bergmann was captured. One of the Bergmann was captured. One of the street places. We tried the places and the particle of the waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to determ and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same fell to the basement. Bergmann and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same fell to the basement. Bergmann and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same fell to the basement and I pulled the job her waist. We went there at 9 to deut the same fell to the basement and I pulled the job her waist. We went to the cull the same fell the sam the shells was empty, confirming the statement in the confession of the but we could not do so. rothers that they had shot the po-liceman with his own revolver.

Hanter then told of the chase

"When we reached Broadway with
the stolen articles Bergmann looked
at his watch and it was about 5
five or six times with the butt of my

mgh the alley and the capture, o'clock.' ich he said did not take place un-he and Bergmann had run out and I pulled off was at Feldman's. of annunition. When they started out he said, they had 72 cartridges.

He said he was sorry they had to shoot the policeman, but added: "We shoot the policeman added the policeman a night as well go up for life for mur- same way. It took between eight

Henter said he and Bergmann had planned that if they got away with suitcase and make inquiries among the bank money they would open a bellhops and see if they needed any-Olive streets wheer he fell. He was sods water and ice cream store thing. If they wanted a shirt I drunk and we got \$30 from him.

"when the country went dry July 1," would ask the size and get it out for and I also got a salesman them. Other Burglaries. Hanter Had Recommendations.

nter told the police he was as-Instructor while in the penitenmendation from several manufactur. sold them at a saloon near Eight- Meeting Vesterday. mendation from several manufactur-ing companies which use convict la-eenth and Olive streets. We sold written on the firms' letter- himself. teads, but said nothing about his

obtained employment at the Statler

The last meeting to plan the robmec Trust Co. robbery about a week bery, he said, was held in a saloon at

Planned to Go Into Business. Hunter said it was the plan to rob nish a suit case and bring his own the bank and then jump in the autoa downtown hotel, he said, and course to O'Fallon Park, where the Wednesday night they stayed at the money would be divided. The men home of Tony Sansone, 2907 North were to remain in the park until Trand avenue.

dark and then saparate. There was
Yesterday, about noon, he said, an understanding, he said, that he they went to a restaurant near Grand and Bergman were to meet in two avenue and Olive street and when weeks and perfect their arrange-

ette avenue on a street car. he said, and there met a man whom he named only as "Jim," who had a service automobile and driver waiting for them. They went to Missouri and Lafay- street and Virginia avenue is a muchthe bank.

Patrolman Ward was a bachelor. dow and across the street he saw a police Sergeant now known to have

Worked at Hotel Statier. "He came to us," he said, "recom-mended by a person in whom we had "We ran out of the bank and it confidence. This man, whose name cooked as if everybody in South St. I do not care to divulge, said he was

"The next burglary Bergmann

"The next burglary was at Fead-fell. We picked his er's drug-store, 2354 Park avenue. his watch and \$6.

and ten days to get rid of it.

"The next job was at Witte's hab-

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Captured Bank Robbers, Policemen They Shot, Bank Building and Assistant Cashier HUNTER PAROLED



Charles G. Bergmann and Earl Hunter

Louis was chasing us. I'm confused about the chase. I know we jumped in a peddler's wagon and it turned over. Then we ran into a house and went to the second floor and looked went to the second floor and looked out of a window and saw policemen everywhere.

The do not care to divuige, said he was a good young man. He described that are required of hotel men who cashier was standing in the door. Bergmann forced the cashier back we had to discharge him. I think he persons whose names were given to me in regard to him and finally gave him the position of key clerk.

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"We went downstairs and looked "He did not stay with us long, out a rear window. There were pohowever. He was irregular in his recommended him spoke of him as a wanted to let her in so that she

"When we reached Broadway with told me to hit her, and I told him I

five or six times with the butt of my

\$23 from the place.

Tells of Rolling Drunk.

about half an hour.

there about 2:10 p. m

place we were to meet, and got there

man known to me as 'Jim' came in

about a half hour. 'The Kid,' Jim's friend, name not known to me, got

Bergmann Led Way Into Bank.

we meet in the park between the

hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. We all got into the machine and went cast on

and I followed about 20 paces be-

the Virginia avenue entrance. The

"It was arranged between us that

"We sat on a bench a while and a

licemen in the yard, too, and we went habits. He would not show up on time, and we noticed that he lacked something. They wanted to help him to open the door, which had closed and became locked or caught, for it called to the cashier for the keys locked. I tried it again, but could walked east on Meramec street and Bank Robber's Confession walked east on Meramec street and I went behind the cage and into the vault while Jim and Bergmann had

"I unstrapped the hand bag and put the silver in it. The silver was wrapped in paper and was in four machine and figured that the kill boxes. I emptied the four-boxes into the bag and I then put two packages ran east on Meramee about a half of Liberty Bonds in the bag. While block, but the handbag was too heavy for Bergmann and he dropped I was doing this Jim came in and heavy for Bergmann and he dropped put several packages of curre cy in the bag. The bag was packed it. We continued to run until we into the bag. The bag was packed it. We continued to run until we saw a peddler's wagon and got into guard, preceding the mustering out.

Both Men Held in Bank Robbery three years in the first degree and sentenced to three years in the first degree and sentenced to the regimental review of the Regiment. Missouri Home saw a peddler's wagon and got into Guard, preceding the mustering out.

Earl Hunter was arrested June 29. and Bergmann called to us that there it. was a copper at the front door,

about the same time. The police man fell. We kicked him and rolled him over and took his gun.

"We went upstairs and looked out the front door. Some policemen were just coming in and we slammed the burging in and we slammed the burging in and we slammed the form the branch was the front door. Some policemen were just coming in and we slammed the burging in the front door. The burgiary of the Steiner Gents furniture store, about two blocks away. The most of the cigarettes we have at the they would not fire. The copper saw median and they was the first big burgiary job we opened fire and he fell."

The high special and still in silver. We took the stuff to 1435 Missouri at they would not shi turned a corner at full speed and the wagon skidded as furniture to the back window and saw as served to the burgiary of the Steiner Gents furniture store. Bergmann and I held up an old lady at Lee's furniture store, between the horses at full speed and the wagon skidded as furniture to the park in most of the cigarettes we have at the try was not first to the back window and saw as served to the staff to the burgiary of the Steiner Gents furniture store. Bergmann and I held up an old lady at Lee's furniture store, the was standing behind an automatical semination of the park in most of the cigarettes we have at the ward of the staff of the staff to the same the front door. "He was looking in and I placed my of the Steiner Gents furniture and the wagon skidded as full speed and the wagon skidded and the wagon skidded and, I have from the Armony to the park in most of the cigarettes we have at the try was at form the Armony to the park in most of the cigarettes we have at the try was at form the Armony to the park in most of the cigarettes we have at the was a copper at the front door. "He was looking in and I placed the wagon skidded and, I have from the Armony to the park in the try was at form the Armony to the park in the try was at form the Armony to the park in the try was at form the Armony to the park in the try was at

leaned over, Bergman put his gun to her and she hollered. Bergman and the patrolman had the told me to hit her, and I told him I told me to hit her, and I told him I front door would not open and the fired at him. He fell, and I think all the National Guard includes at arrange. Virginia avenue entrance was covered, and I figured that we were "I ran out the front door and got an ambulance with full equipment, trapped.

gun and that subdued her. We got "I pushed the revolver I was carrying through the front window and took aim at the Sergeant, who I late learned was Sergt. William O'Erien again refused to go off when I no led

How He Drew Policeman's Fire. at the shells and then closed it. then took a shot at the officer be Olive streets wheer he fell. He was hind the automobile, with the intention of drawing his fire and having for the T. L. Horn Trunk Co. at Ninth and Olive streets, where he fell. We picked him up and took as I figured that was the only way to - sold get out. In that time the officer had After being discharged, he Bergmann and I were together and the watch for \$8. He gave me \$4 fired 10 shots at me as I would jump out and jump back again.

"I paid no attention to Jim and ing companies which use convict laseenth and Olive streets. We sold "About 10 o'clock yesterday Bergmann, and when I turned to see the set Jefferson City. These, he said, about \$75 worth to the proprietor mann and I left 2907 North Grand where they were I noticed that a Bergmann, and when I turned to see avenue and went to Schertz's restau- door leading to the alley was open and that Jim and Bergmann were rant at Grand avenue and Olive having been a convict. On the erdashery, Jefferson and Gravois. We street for dinner and remained there gone. I then ran out the door that Grand avenue car and a Fourth and Bergmann ahead of me "Bergmann was carrying the hand street car and went to Jefferson and bag which had the money in it Lafayette avenues. Then we went to a pool room at Jefferson and Bergmann and I joined and ran Geyer avenues and played pool to north to Meramec in search of the Bergmann and I joined and ran kill time about an hour and a half. We went to Lafayette Park, the

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Into the machine and went cast of subscription RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. Lafayette avenue to Jefferson, south to Broadway and then to Virginia and Meraméc, and we had the machine stop about a half block from Remit either by postal order, suppose the bank on the south side of the "Bergmann got out first and Jim

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs; Daily only, 45c a Month. Daily and Sunday, 65c a Month. and I followed about 20 paces be-hind him. Bergmann went to the Meramec street door and I want to under the postoffice at 8t. Louis, Me. under the postoffice at 8t. Louis, Me.

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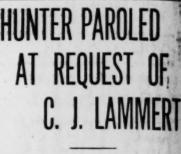
SERGEANT WILLIAM J. SMITH ... the basement door of a house. Here I hid my guns and took off my coat. tarted out the rear way to the aley. As I stepped out toward th alley a policeman covered me and I

The confession was made and signed in the presence of Chief of equipment Detectives Hannegan and Detectives Pollard, Dineen and Stenographer

HCME GUARD TROOPS TO BE MUSTERED OUT TOMORROW

Will Be Held Preceding Discharge and Dinner.

"Bergmann drove the horses at est Park, south of Jefferson Meino-



Prison Records Show Governor Acted on Feb. 17 on Personal Plea of Election Commissioner.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 13 .-Trades Council. Lammert was ap

orney, was ignored in Hunter's case.
The records also show that Hunter was not a first offender, because he admitted, at the time of his arrest, that he had committed two highway robberies and had attempted two others.

ion, either to Gov. Gardner or to the State Prison Board, on record here asking that Hunter be paroled.

another chance. His mother is willing for him to enlist in the army and I personally appeal to you to grant this request under these conditions. Your grateful friend

CHARLES J. LAMMERT. Military authorities will not accept equipment and rifle range telephone for service any man who has served a term in the penitentiary.

The review will be conducted by Sentenced for Robbery. the Home Guard Committee, consisting of Richard S. Hawes, Mayor Kiel, Senator Spencer, M. L. Wilkintorney Lawrence McDaniel of St. son, Thomas H. Lovelace and Col. Louis, in each of which he refuses. Philip B. Fouke, commander of the regiment. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles role. McDaniel submitted a detailed Michel is second in command of report of the various robberies with which Hunter was charged and his The Third Regiment will remain admissions of guilt.

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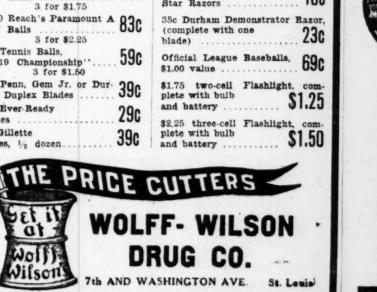
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By a Staff Correspondent of the

An examination of prison records here today showed that the release of Earl Hunter, St. Louis bank robber and murderer, from the Missouri penitentiary, was made upon a patole issued Feb. 17 last, and signed by Gov. Gardner, in response to the personal plea of Charles J. Lammert, Democratic member of the oBard of Election Commissioners of St. Louis, and president of the Building pointed to the Election Board by Gov. Gardner

rule of the Pardon Board, requiring a recommendation for a parole from the trial Judge and Prosecuting At-

There is no letter or recommenda-

except the personal letter from Lam. mert to Gardner: I think the boy should be given

Hunter was convicted of robbery

record shows that Oct. 27, 1917, he lawyer. This case is still pending.



"General Orders"

You army men know what "General Orders" are. You were up against a "G. O." at every turn.

And you are not going to escape "General Orders" just because you are back in civil life.

They are not the military kind. They are the "General Orders" of the commander Providence.

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ALL-NIGHT MUTINY IN THE WORKHOUSE

150 Prisoners Who Participated in Riot, but Were Unhurt, Give Up to Policemen and Guards at 6 A. M.

ENDS IN SURRENDER

FIGHTING STARTED OVER RACE TROUBLE

Fifteen Injured by Throwing of Rocks and Shooting by Attendants in Row Between Whites and Negroes

The 150 workhouse prisoners who articipated but were uninjured in riot in the workhouse quarry yes were hurt, surrendered to the guards nd police at 6 o'clock this morning, fter an all-night mutiny, during the negroes in one end and the Easily Taken to Cells

Exhausted from a night of exposasily taken to their cells, where lost of them fell asleep. the superintendent. would receive any food until they told all essential details of the cause of the riot and circumstances which

Only two guards were on duty at the quarry when the rlot started with white prisoners hurling bombs which had been smuggled into the warry, and which are believed a have contained nitroglycerin, intthe group of 90 negro prisoners. The white prisoners, and the entire mass

Guards Fired on Prisoners. The guards, John Fornow and oward Sappington, fired many nes into the fighting prisoners hen reinforcements of guards suceded in separating the whites from

t, and realized that the first ex- workhouse. phosions were too loud for the ordi-

uards from other parts of the in-

Refused to Return

ne guards and a detail of policemen from the Wyoming Street Sta-

guards and 29 policemen remained

oners, so far unidentified by the workhouse authorities, dropped explosives among the negroes. Morgan believes the explosives were in the arm if the near with a short fuse at one end. This bomb, if it proves on analysis to be one, would require lighting, but Morgan believes those exploded in the quarry were discharged by percussion.

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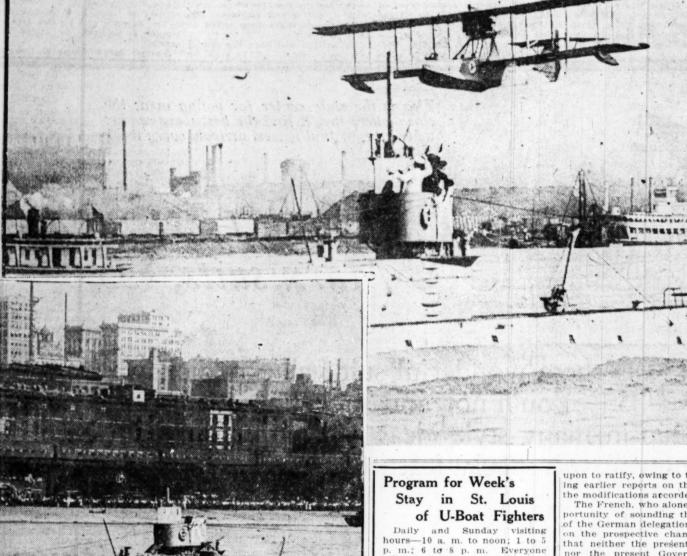
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the quarry the previous night and where it could be found. There is no quarry guard at night except one

UB-88, which is on its way here from States Naval Academy in 1913. He was engineering efficer on the Kail

The riot was the climax of a busy glee club will give a concert. ing bases, and has be day for the police of the Wyoming The seaplanes are to fly to Chi- K-5 since July 1 last.

U. S. Submarine Entering Harbor Today With Seaplane Flying Aboue It and Later Giving Diving Exhibit, With Only Conning Tower Showing



Saturday.

Sunday.

Monday.

icers' call on Mayor.

ountry Club, 6 p. m

rk, night

Races, naval games, band con-cert and moving pictures, Forest

Park lagoon and foot of Art Hill,

Supper for crew at Soldiers

Sailors and Marines' Club, 1214 Olive street, under auspices War

Breakfast to officers, Hotel

Seaplane' flight to Chicago,

tarts from Market street, 9 a

Baseball game, 2 p. m., Car-

dinals' Park, preliminary to reg-ular game. Flotilla versus local naval veterans.

Night meetings at Grand and

live and Grand and Shenan-

Flotilla maneuvers on river in

Dinner to officers, Sunset Hill

Moving pictures, Lafayette

Parade at noon, followed by seball game, Cardinals' Park.

Return of seaplanes from Chi

Wednesday.

ago, to fly over ball park.

Thursday.

e used in blasting ock, but a two bandits having been captured, will be in progress

the riot, said that there was gossip other parts of the in- a white prisoner about a cartoon in cartoon was, or just what there was eign waters.

The prisoners refused to return to heir cells, and Morgan gave orders sufficient number of guards in the K-5, which is the flagship

Desperate Prisoners There.

at the south end, about 400 feet spart. Throughout the night they cursed and yelled at each other, who was declared the K-5 was urisoner in another part of the work house, and for more than an hour the place was in darkness. A treschel crew from the Union Electric Light and Power Co. made the necessary repairs.

Work Stopped for Day.

Work Stopped for the day in the quarry and the men were on their way to their cells when the resonance in the quarry and the men were on their way to their cells when the roll began in the quarry and the men were on their way to their cells when the prisoners had reached the upper of two stone of the body; Douglas Moore, bruised in lower ledge, when several white prisoners and the men were on their way to their cells when the prisoners and reached the upper of two stone of the body; Douglas Moore, bruised in worth the reached the upper of two stone of the body; Douglas Moore, truiting the content of the work of the work of the day in the reached the upper of two stone of the body; Douglas Moore, truited by the United States Government. When war was declared the K-5 was the navy place of the K-5 was the time. At 10 o'clock the lights were the self-of the many please of the personal control of the body; Douglas Moore, truited by the United States Government. When war was declared the K-5 was the navy please of the K-5 was the navy please of the Martin. At 10 o'clock the lights were the self-of the many please of the many please of the many please of the most of the body; Douglas Moore, state of the most of the body; Douglas Moore, truited by the United States Government. When war was declared the K-5 was the navy please of the Martin. At 10 o'clock the lights were the work in the repair of the work house. As the many please of the many plea

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Weapons in Quarry Before.

Weapons frequently have been discovered in the quarry, but Morgan said it was so large and access to it so easily obtained that it would be almost impossible to maintain an adequate guard to prevent weapons, acrugs and other contraband from being smuggled into it. Roughly the quarry is 1200 feet long, 480 feet deep.

No prisoners were at work in the listitution. Morgan said otday, and there was no sign of disturbance. Yesterday's rick sign of disturbance. Yesterday's rick she history's of the institution. Morgan said today that he knew of neway to reach a solution of its causes and to learn how the explosives were obtained except to stairve the prisoner were at work in the history's of the institution to deep confidence that this treatment soon would bring but the desired information.

Climax of a Busy Day.

Clim

Supt. Morgan was in his office all available men engaged in a battle plans, and to return Wednesday. On the heard saveral save when he heard several loud explo-with bank robbers who entered the the return, it is planned to have the sions in the quarry, which he at first Meramec Trust Co., two policemen planes circle over the Cardinals explosions of dyna- having been seriously wounded, and park, where a game with Brooklys

ment later he heard a revolver when the call for help came from the The U. S. S. Isabel, which carries Morgan, discussing the causes of the flotilla, is a destroyer type. She was under construction as a yach With clerks from the office and that a quarrel between a negro and for an automobile manufacturer a magazine was the beginning. He taken over and completed by the at by the time he arrived, the riot has been unable to learn what the navy, and saw active service

Institution and had appealed to the Board of Estimate and Apportion-marine, length 151 feet, beam 16 be seared there would be loss of guards, but had been informed there with two eight-cylinder Diesel en was no money available for that pur- gines and a storage battery used for

submerged work The K-5 carries eight torpedoc white men were kept at the north which presumably is for the confine-

flotilla is Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. Berrien of El Paso, who Tardieu, who completed his work

ture of the instrument they are called { Quart Bottle Catawba Grape Juice. 45c

he modifications accorded. The French, who alone had an

rtunity of sounding the members n the prospective changes, believe hat neither the present delegation ign, but they look for the immediate

Latest American diplomatic infor ation from Berlin indicates an inreasing probability of the treaty ing signed if a plebicite in Silesia is granted and admission to the ague of nations is promised. The onvention of majority Socialists at Weimar this week is expected to exercise pressure on the Ebert-Scheidemann Government to accept

Conference information, however, nighly reliable. Military reports from suit case. Berlin, on the other hand, reflect. "I look strength with the improvement in ent Government, and whose leaders him. unless important changes in princi- the rear of the bank building.

The Turkish delegation, which ar-Vaucresson yesterday, con ists of 12 persons headed by Damad chief of the Turkish delegation said that the delegation was compelled I thought the robbers would fire as into the back yard, telling Ward to the Grand Vizier. The

for Rome last night, intending to him ask.

Two Policemen Wounded.

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he existing Government, and is not the safe. He dumped these into the then picked us up again.

nly surface allegiance to the pres- man guarding me would shoot at oppose the signature of the treaty around on Virginia avenue and into through a vacant lot. Ward and I

through which is in the rear of the building, but a man pointed out a house and soon as he opened the door into the watch the front door.

conference and settle certain urgent the suit case, said, Hell, no, and questions, notably those concerning walked up to where Honerkamp was

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BANK OFFICIAL AND POLICEMAN TELL OF HOLD-UP AND CHASE

Trio Showed Signs of Nervousness When They Entered Office With Drawn Revolvers, Secretary Says.

Details of the robbery in the bank the building broke. The shot eviwere related to a Post-Dispatch re- dently was fired from the outside. 6144 Westminster place, secretary the direction of the door by which St. Anthony's Catholic Church and treasurer of the Meramec Trust they had entered. The leader went man carrying the suitcase dr , who was alone in the bank with rest Cannon, the 16-year-old ofboy, when the robbers entered.

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by the teller's cage gother than the street than the point where the lit. Lowe ran to the place and bullet entered and, breaking the up the suitcase, with the glass around the hole, fired out into carrying it back to the bank. Co., who was alone in the bank with to the window at the point where the Forest Cannon, the 16-year-old of-

"I was inside the teller's cage going over some papers about 2 p. m., an hour before the regular closing time, when the side door, on the pened and three men entered," he vers and the leader, a welf-dressed Hunter), had two guns.

'Hold up your hands!' said the appeared nervous and their hands shook as they pointed the pistols at ne and young Cannon, who had been Chief O'Brien, told the most coneading a newspaper in the front of he room and who came back near ne when the three walked in. I was ture of the robbers. He was on his out. I had this small afraid that in their nervousness they way to the Magnolia station, and was hand when I opened the basemen would accidently discharge the re-volver, so I assured the leader 1 volver, so I assured the leader would do anything he asked.

Cage Entered by Robbers. "The door to the teller's cage was nlocked, the leader motioned to his ompanions to come inside. I then the bank was being robbed. as carrying a valise. All three con-nued to point their revolvers at us (Hunter) appeared at a side door of was carrying a valise. All three con- the hile they looked around inside the the bank, on Virginia avenue, and cage. I again noticed their nervousness and told them that they did not ducked into the bank. have to worry about me and as a them where an automatic revolver was hidden in a drawer on the ounter and where another was con-

cealed in the vault got the automatics and then directed is missing, to watch me. Bergmann took the valise up to the money tills, bills, and began stuffing them into vault, which also was wide open, and gun is empty.

door of which had not been closed. Money Placed in Suit Case.

While the leader was inside the "The leader then came out with handfuls of Liberty Bonds and cur- but he stuck with us, and let us out s derived largely from opponents of rency, which he had taken from when we had to go into yards, and had to abandon the ca

"I looked out the window toward stein place, which is a sort of com- 'Look out, he is in that con he French viewpoint that signature of the assistant cashier, who blocks and jumped into a peddler's hiding place at the time. The womhist and Conservative forces are de- had left before the robbers came in, wagon which was standing in the an was game. trying to get in the front door, which street. They whipped up the horse, to me and talked out loud should have been open, but was and drove two blocks, then tried to "My driver then came as the discipline and numbers of vol. locked in some manner. I could not turn north. The wagon hit a tele- back way, which was an open who are said to give motion to him for I was afraid the graph pole and turned over. Honerkamp then walked

Honerkamp Appears. They ran into another street. Here "I realized he was going to come a man gave me three shells for my gun. We lost sight of the robbers.

rembark incognito because the soon as he opened and the bank. Honerkamp appeared about that time.

Premier Oriando of Italy departed

"What's this, a joke?" I heard were in the cellar. Ward said he thought the men might have left, thought the men might have left, thought to he the robber was trying to draw my fire.

Two Policemen Wounded.

changing cars at the Meramec and door. I stood there a few se Virginia avenue transfer point, when "I drew my revolver and ran to "I got behind a telegraph pole, the house to lock the inside baseat a window, I fired at him, and hear

and apparently excited, but I could had put some of the money into his not hear what they said. The fir-

Through Window and Chase of Robbers

ing became general. Finally one of ing of about \$1100 in five, ten

Sergeant Describes Pistol Fight

I thought I had hit him, but he put upstairs, his gun through the window and be-He would shoot, and I told him Ward had been kill then bob down, and I would shoot and that we must keep the murder "He filled the pole full of bullets.

When I had fired six times, my resay to his pal, 'Get the Sergeant. His

got behind the car, loaded some of into my gun and covered the ashpit.



Ward and myself following.

House Entered by Trio

"The robbers jumped out and ran

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Requirement Made of George H. dow, said afterward that she had run Boeck in His Father's Will Just Filed.

robate Court today, dis-4953 Parkview place, the only one of four children residing in St. Louis, will receive one-fifth of an estate valued at \$95,000 whenever he pro-duces satisfactory evidence that he has accumulated \$30,000 in substan-tial assets in addition to his home.

In the will Boeck stated that it caused him much pain and sorrow o condition the bequest, as he con sidered George "the most clever lovable, wholehearted, judicious and upright of all of my children," but he explained he was acquainted with George's habit of speculating," which, he said, he considered "reprehensible, bath both for the specuator and the victim

When he shall have accomplished this \$30,000 stunt," the will reads. he is to have his interest abs ," but until that time he is to have only the interest.

One-fifth of the estate went to three grandchildren, to be trust until the youngest shall have reached the age of 28, though "they must not be indolent, lazy or dissi The remaining three-fifths goes to three other children.

BANK OFFICIAL AND POLICEMAN TELL OF THE ROBBERY

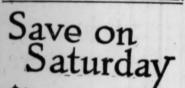
(Continued From Preceding Page) yard when a neighbor told hint to get is gun and help out. He came u nd we both covered the ashpit, Mcea was in his undershirt and trot but had his revolver with him Then the patrol wagon came.

"When Bergmann heard the be I yelled to him to stick up both hands high, and to kee them up. He did so. We arrested

Patrolman Valleroy, who capture were walking on the street wneseeing us. We called up the statio and were told about the robbery. We rushed to the scene and ran into the chase in which Sorgt. O'Brien and Patrolman Ward were engaged.

The robbers had taken shelter in cellar where Ward was killed when we joined in the pursuit. Civiltold me to watch the front and he went to the back. I heard two snots, the ones which wounded Ward. Smith walked back to the rear. I crouched by the corner of the house where I could watch both front and

"I heard another shot and saw Smith fall. Then a man whom ' learned later was Hunter, lown the front steps. I fired six shots at him as he struck the idethe street and fired three shots at My gun was empty and I was out of shells, but a civilian thrust an automatic pistol into my hand. I ran nto a yard and out into the alley be ind it. As I entered the alley Hun-er came out of the yard he had run nto. His hands were empty. I





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called to him to throw them up. He see. He asked her to pray for him, while the battle was did so and came walking to me." and she continued to do so until he and she continued to do so until he butcher shop across venue, the house where, in the base-

ment, Patrolman Ward was shot, and where the shots which wounded 13-Year-old Girl Wounded by Bullet a bullet struck the girl in the upper During Revolver Fight.

An innocent victim of the volley tirely through and just missing the Smith were fired from a win-

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They tried to take refuge in butcher shop across the street, b

SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD HEROES

Banner," closing the one-hour pro-gram arranged by the Memorial Hon-pital Unit. Rabbi Harrison

and the singing of "Nearer, My God, Church Cathedral, who was chaplain to Thee," and the "Star-Spangled with the Washington University Ifos-Church Cathedral, who was chaplain or Roll Committee, the Missouri itis-torical Society and the War Camp Thomas D. Kennedy, who was

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The Jefferson Barracks Band is to play for the service. Seats in prefaced by a few words by Col.

If the House, dading the was carried after to a doctor's office, where she was carried into har home. She returned after to a doctor's office, where she was carried into har home. She treat to a doctor's office, where she was solders, will be offered.

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river and rail rates that will permit them to use the Government River Service to New Orleans to reach bifls of lading, were sent yesterday to Director General of Railroads Hines by Jack Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, and

It was pointed out that if St. Louis to furnish any great tonnage for the barge line, rates to territory St. Louis shippers serve must be forthcoming. Schedules of rates for Texas have been on file with the Railroad Administration for months in the bellef that they would be granted. Recently it became known that Edward Chambers, director of trafic, had indicated the rates would not be approved until water terminals had been established at either Baton Rouge or Vicksburg.

Joint river and rail rates are in effect serving inland territory north of St. Louis, but inland territory contiguous to'the southern terminus never has been opened. This constitutes discrimination against St. Louis, the telegrams to Hines de-

or of railroads.

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mic Council Discusses Goods Reaching Germany.

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een raised in the Supreme Econom-Council of the peace conference ome form of control be instituted to prevent one nation trading without the knowledge or consent of the

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By the Associated Press.
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He elicited varied degrees of attentiveness. Judge Lamin, who sat tentiveness. Judge Lamin in the Missouri Supreme Court and in the Missouri S

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Railways securities Priori dinance. The only matter de-

Kever Fought Just Claim."

At yesterday afternoon's session, testified. They lounged in their from 80 to 60.

United Railways, he said, nev. when asked to state briefly what the chairs. At one point Jones, who is had declined.

the company could bear in justice to its stockholders.

January by the final confession by Priest gave a version of the pur

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

posed the mill tax after the United States Supreme Court had held it to

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"I have no doubt about the law."

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the quick method of getting desirable
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approximately 5 per cent on an investment of between \$40,000,000 Court: o its course through another to reappear, after a time, rubbing and \$50,000,000. This, he said, he channel, beginning in Circuit Court, his eyes as if to chase the last ves considered beyond reason when the city had no financial investment in the company, and the stockholders bad again working its way into To disinterested attorneys the United States Supreme Court; of its presence of a slight humility they had received as disclosured by the presence of a slight humility they had received no dividends since renewal a third time on other is had not before marked in Priest's sues in Circuit Court again, and its court appearances caused their close

Priest said that he never had had any financial interest in the United any financial interest in the United nk that public utilities were nate prey for assault," though led that he did not know that

ded that he did not know that were more of those sort of permere than elsewhere.

The forenoon session Priest conit his testimony in defense of fif from charges that he wasted impany's money in prolongation.

Capian asked if Priest had not opment of the position, define still of the law, proclaiming its illegality; plaintiveness as he did at a salary he considered beneath his ability and effort; tremolos that reached the point of tears as he mentioned his chief impulse in his contact that he wasted impany's money in prolongation.

Capian asked if Priest had not opmentioned his chief impulse in his fight, the protection of the small inmentioned his chief impulse in his fight, the protection of the small in-

ment of cars, lack of fenders and a

"An ordinance was passed, think in the Missouri Supreme Court and ing that the public might be quietevoted for its decision fixing the law by giving it a share in the earning as valid and collectible, manifestly "I have no doubt about the law." was interested, apparently both in sired effect." (Priest did not state Priest replied. "I am certain that the manner of presentation and the whose was the desire). "There was

"Do you as a lawyer respect court ecrees?" asked Capian.

"At all times," replied Priest, "but chairs, their ears cupped in their mise the controversy in 1911, Priest ited States Supreme Court had upon the validity of the mill to what the court decree in this of the company, Breckinridge Jones. Murray Carleton, F. O. Watts and paired the value of the company' Alanson C. Brown, who appeared at securities and had discredited th 2 o'clock to be witnesses, and who company in the money marts of the were excused at 5 without having world. The general 4s had dropped

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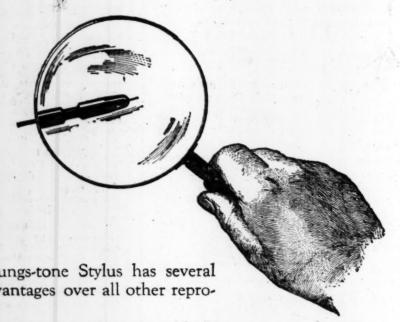
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Men's Shop-Second Floor

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-the perfect reproducing point for playing Victor Records



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display of Dresses in tinctive juvenile style, feature an as-sortment of solid plaids and dainty issue ginghams oiles, organdie and tissue

These Dresses are designed in cool, Summery models, with youthful and simple lines. Some of the models are shown in surplice and Empire effect, others are hand embroidered or smocked and fin



Lingerie Dresses \$3.95 \$4.95

This particular line ranges from 6 years to 16 interme

An exceptionally attractive group of dresses, displaying daintily embroidered or lace trimmed models suitable for parties or any dressy affair.

Serviceable Linen Dresses Greatly Reduced \$2.00 to \$22.50

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Children's Dress Shop-Third Floor

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Suits smart in their simplicity and exclusiveness of design and lovely Summer Frocks of youth-

The Suits Are Priced

Distinctive Suits ette and Rayette for sports, street and dress wear-all excellently tailored in the newest and

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Adept designers have fashioned crepe de chine. Georgette and taffeta into charming Frocks, employing many unusual trimming features.

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Misses' Shop-Third Floor

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Our Saturday Special includes 18 beautiful Ophelia Roses for Garden Seeds of all kinds, 12 pack-

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\$81.50 Mahogany Cabinet \$66.00 Fumed Oak Sample \$60.00 National Automatic \$72.50 Cabinet Sample, \$45.00 Aviator Sample

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normal, with no indication of a honestly recommend this simple to any fat woman or man who to reduce as fely and without the tiresome exercises, applied that the same most pleasing. Enderle Drug adge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson, Keif-rag Co, and A. E. Medier can supply with the genuine phy-no-la at a cost."—B. H.—ADV.

| Cost. | ADV. | left eye, and her two sons were cut and bruised about the head and face. They were taken to the Lutheran Hospital by three soldiers who were passing in an Army automobile. Mrs. Sherwood was dead when they reached the hospital and a physician said she probably had been killed

almost instantly.

The automobile in which Mrs. Sherwood and the Masseys were ril-ing was driven by Albert Wilson, 27 years old, also of the Schollmeyer street address. The other automobile was driven by Abert J. Alt of 3501 Alberta street, and is owned by Arthur J. Donnelly, an undertaker at Twenty-first and Wash streets. Alt was arrested and held under bond for the Coroner.

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To file your "WANT" ad with your
DRUGGIST for next Sunday's PostDispatch. Get better service and
help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with him during the afternoon.

BERGER HEARING ADJOURNED

Socialist Given Until July 7 to Meet Charges of Ineligibility.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—After
the Milwaukee Leader editorial,
which led to the indictment of Victor Berger for violation of the es-pionage act, had been put into the record yesterday, the House Special Elections Committee investigating his right to a seat in the House, adjourned hearings until July 7, at Berger's request to give him oppor-tunity to prepare evidence to meet charges of ineligibility. Henry F. Cochems, counsel for Berger, asked the committee to put immediately before the House his challenge to its

With the editorials from the Leader, Harry M. McLogan, counsel for Joseph P. Carney, who is contesting the election, submitted the national Socialist party platform, partly framed by Berger, and which showed, he contended, Berger had given aid and comfort to the enemy by attempting to obstruct the opera-tion of the American machinery of

Are You a Member of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club?

W. H. Hays to Discuss League.
The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said here that he would speak at Fort Wayne, Ind.,



Men It's Time to Take a Swim

Be it the Meramec or one of the lakes of Michigan or Wisconsin, you'll need a Bathing Suit. We have a splendid assortment for your choosing. Priced up to \$6.50.



Women's Summer Bathing Suits Ready

Get That New Suit TOMORROW!

And Come to Clothing Headquarters for It--We'll Prove It's the Thing for You to Do.

Thousands of St. Louis men already know it—and have known it! Hundreds more are learning that they actually can do better at clothing headquarters. The assortments are satisfying and in just the styles that men want-and the prices are right because we have made careful comparisons with the best that other stores offer

31.50 Is a Very Popular Price These Days

And at That Price We Have Hundreds of Clever New Waistline Suits

THE assortment of these good-looking Waistline Suits is truly bewildering. The choice includes the most popular fabrics and the very best colors—in fact, the very things that well-dressed young men are demanding.

Now it would have been the easiest thing in the world to have marked these Suits \$35.00 or \$40.00, but we'd rather maintain our high position in the clothing world and sell hundreds of them at a few dollars less profit. AND WE ARE DOING IT. Come and see them and select one tomorrow at \$31.50.

Men's Fine Suits,

Made of the highest quality woolens and the highest priced, most skilled makers are employed by this concern.

Waistline, semi-form fitting and more conservative models; a good color range to choose from.

For Summer Comfort We've provided for men who will be com-

fortable, and show good assortments of the following: Office Coats at \$3.45, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits and Cool Cloth Suits (coat and trousers), at \$8.88, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Flannel Trousers, white and stripes, at

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10c a Button--\$1.00 a Rip!

"Dutchess" Trousers at Nugent's only, in St. Louis.
Yes, and a written guarantee goes

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Well-made garments in fancy worsteds and serges. We know that Dutchess Trousers can be relied upon as a worthy product.

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Qualities Up to \$6



You'll buy a dozen of these Shirts if you study up your Summer requirements and shop around to convince yourself that these really are wonderful Shirts at the low price at which they are offered.

There Is One Big Reason Why you can buy these Shirts at this low price and that is, because of a very extraordinary purchase which we made only recently.

The materials include;

Heaviest quality jersey ribbed fiber silks. Best grade of jacquard fiber silks.

Fine quality pebble weave fiber silks. Heavy Oxford cloth fiber silks.

Sheer fine quality jacquard figured silk and cottons. Solid color pastel silk luster mulls. Come in solid colors, checks and stripes, in all sizes from 13½ to 17. (Main Floor-Nugents)

An Exceptional Lot of Women's White Silk Hose at 35c Pair

Seconds of 75c Qualities Made with double lisle heels and toes, high spliced heels, lisle garter tops. All sizes. Scamless.

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose, 55c Reinforced and made with double heels and toes, lisle garter tops. Seconds of \$1.25 qualities.

Sale of Boys' Suits One that couldn't come at a better time-nor could it

include Suits of greater desirability.

Suits With 2 Pairs of Knickers In the New Waistline Models—Qualities to \$13.50

The Classiest patterns \$ 1.85 in wool cassimeres and cheviots; greens, browns, grays and tans, in slash pocket waistline models; both knickers ined throughout. Sizes 6

Blue Serge Suits Guaranteed All-Wool,

\$13.50 Qualities As soon as this lot is sold out up will go the priceserges are going sky high—so hurry. Waistline model Coats with full lined \$10.95
6 to 18

Boys' Wash Suits Qualities to \$3.00 Olivers. Middles and Juniors, in fast color wash fabrics; tastily made and trimmed. \$1.69

Boys' 75c Union Suits. 59c Boys' \$1,00 Wash Knickers,

Boys' 25c, Sun and Pienie Hats .

Big Sale of Straws

better opportunity than we are presenting; so you had better be on hand tomorrow and buy your Summer Straw Hat

A Real Big Saving Scores of good styles

and all underpriced because of our purchase of a manufacturer's entire surplus stock.

\$1.35 for Usual \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats Genuine Porto Rican Hats in several different styles; fancy Java braids, Mackinaw straws and the pliable fiber straw in different styles.

\$1.85 for Straw Hats Selling Up to \$4 Genuine Italian Leghorns in various styles; soft brim

split straws and fancy manilla straws.

\$2.95 for Regular \$5 and \$6 Straw Hats Genuine South American Panama Hats and Siam Bang-

> Women's White Shoes \$3.85 to \$8.50 Pr.

Our stock is now complete—the newest and most-wanted styles in these cool, comfortable Low Shoes for Summer

Choose from white kid, Colonial Pumps, White Canvas Pumps, White Nubuck Oxfords or White Canvas Oxfords. Come with French or military heels, in all sizes.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



and Little Boys Summer

Shoes \$ 7.50

Qualities Up to \$2.75 Summer's most serviceable

Shoes, such as canvas, lace or button Shoes, Mary Jane Pumps, canvas Sport Shoes or Oxfords with rubber soles. Trimmed with green, fan or white. Also tan Play Ox-fords and Barefoot Sandals in sizes from child's 5 misses' 2; choice, \$1.30. (Downstairs-Nugents.



and striped ginghams, col ored violes and lawns. Smart sashes, sport pockets, contrasting piping, organdie collars and cuffs. Sizes 14, 16

Boys-Keep Cool in

Cool Cloth Suits

Come in six different shades of this zephyr weight fabrics that washes like a handkerchief; and

they wear, too! \$5.95

Boys' \$1.25 Sport Blouses

Boys' \$3.00 Straw Hata, \$1.45

Boys' \$1.25 Khaki Knick-

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Misses' Wash Frocks \$15, \$19.75, \$25 and \$35

A most fascinating display, embracing the newest Summertime creations fashioned along simple and fluffy lines. Dainty organdies, in white and colors, figured and plain voiles, crepe de chines and Georgettes, in white and flesh. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Girls' Colored Voile Dresses \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Cool and sheer for Summer wear. Come in

many attractive combinations and colors. Pretty white plaited organdic collars and cuffs, self or white sashes, attribute to their smartness. Sizes 6

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Girls' Cool White Dresses, \$3.95

to 14 years.

New crisp White Dresses, fashioned of organdie, Swiss and batiste, daintily trimmed with lace embroidery and tucks. Have smart ribbon bows and sashes.



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ESE GROWING MORE HOSTILE Canton, with indications that it may develop into a general anti-foreign movement.

Associated Press.

Several warships of the Japanese China squadron have been hurried to Shanghai. Shipping at Chinese ports has virtually ceased, owing to a boycott, resulting in great monetary losses to steamship companies and exporters.

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"Men's Dress Oxfords"



"Men's Dress Shoes" New Summer Styles, Welt Sewed Mahogany Calf, Mahogany or Black Calf; English

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Special Sale Boys' Dress Shoes



"Men's and Boys' Black Elk Shoes"

BLACK OR TAN ELK, double waterproof soles. BLACK ELK, single water-\$2.00

"Men's Comfort Shoes"

Men's genuine black kid Shoes; built for wear and comfort; choice of three Extra Special Value, \$3.50

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TAKE PLACE TOMORROW



Miss Florence Grant

GRANT-ARMSTRONG WEDDING TOMORROW

Reception to Follow Ceremony at Sheldon Memorial at Noon.

HE marriage of Miss Florence Grant to Fred Armstrong will take place tomorrow at noon. The ceremony will be performed a Sheldon Memorial by Percival Chubb, leader of the St. Louis Ethcal Society, in the presence of only he members of the immediate fam-A wedding breakfast will folo'clock there will be a reception home of the bride's sister, Mrs. August C. Hilmer of 4161 Shaw

Miss Grant is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Grant of Sparta, Ill. but has spent most of her time in St. Louis with relatives. She is graduate of Washington University and also attended Syracuse University. She is a member of Alpha Ph Sorority, the Wednesday Club, Colege Club, Dramatic Club and the

Capt. Armstrong enlisted in the first Officers' Training Corps, and vas commissioned Captain of the 54th Depot Brigade. He spent his two years' of service at Camp Funs-ton, and received his discharge in December. He is a graduate of Washington University in both the Col-lege and Law departments, and a ember of the Sigma Chi Fraternity He has recently been making his home in the West, and after a honmoon trip, he will take his bride Seattle, Wash, to reside.

Social Items

given this evening at the University Executive Committee of the Red oss in honor of Mrs. Frank Hammar, who has just returned Red Cross officials held in Paris.

Among the graduates yesterday at Eden Hall, the Sacred Heart Convent near Philadelphia, were Misses Olivia Harbaugh, Dorothy Wise, Lucy James and Lousitta Moser, who re expected home tomorrow. Other St. Louis girls who were graduated are Misses Elizabeth Benoist, who will not return home, but will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, at their summer Jamestown, R. L. and Miss Elizabeth Smith, who will join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, at their ottage at Point-aux-Barques, Mich.

Miss Hannah Jane Foley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of 5859 Clemens avenue, entertained informally at tea this afternoon in honor of her guest. Miss Elizabeth Donohue of New Brunswick, N. J., who arrived last night for a fort-night's visit with Miss Foley.

Miss Mary Platt Younglove, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Younglove of 320 Skinker road, is expected home soon from Smith College

Among those appointed on the relcoming committee to receive the officers and men of the anti-submarine flotilla upon its arrival here this morning were Mayor and Mrs. Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Swann, M. P. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burbach. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crutcher. Lieutenant-Commander E. A. Brooks, Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, Lieut. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Pau W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Merner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaines, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Oberwinder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman, Mr. and Mrs lames E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

The Riverview Club will have a Flag day celebration and dinner dance tomorrow evening. Guests are equested to wear the national colors, and it is suggested that flowers worn women emphasize the red

An engagement of interest Washington University circles is the Miss Margery Schroeder, daughter

The marriage of Miss Adele Foer-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Men's Khaki Pants 1 and Blue Overalls .

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MEN'S \$30 SILK-LINED 19.75
WAIST-SEAM SUITS, 19.75

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

SHIRTS (Union La Men's Silk Shirts... Men's Silk Socks... Men's Blue Serge Pimen's Balbriggan U Men's Blue Serge Pants. Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and Boys' Chambray Shirts...... morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that

Be sure to ask for the strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.—ADV.

Foerster of 5060 Ridge avenue, to Joseph Russell Brown, son of Mr

W. H. Brown of East St. Louis, which

BOYS' BLUE SERGE AND 4.95 Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These MEN'S CHAMBRAY2.95

more than an ounce is needed to com-pletely clear the skin and gain a eautiful, clear complexion.

and Edna Thies.

The Liederkranz Club will give a arden concert tomorrow evening a 30 o'clock. Dinner will be served n the garden and dancing will fol low the concert. Miss Mathilda Kallmeyer, S. W. Heckemeyer and

The Bellerive Country Club has sent out notices that the weekly din-ner dances will hereafter be given on Thursday evenings instead of Saturday evenings.

.2.95 Youth, 17, Gets Life Term for Mur-

.....50c Ptack of Chicago, 17 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the murder of Edward Nofftz, a farmer, living near Peso tum. Lawrence Cione, also of Chi cago, and a "pal" of Ptack when the tried on a murder charge

Man Held for Murder Hangs Self.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schroeder of 5646 Cates avenue, and Fred Thilenius of Tulsa. Ok. Both are gradnius of the university. Miss
Schroeder is a member of Kappa
Alpha Theta Sorority. The wedding
will take place at an early date and
the couple will reside in Tulsa.

Was to have taken place tomorrow, account of Schober, 3116 Eads avenue, at 8 Schober of the bars of his self to the bars

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Light, Pleasing Music for "Summertime"

Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight
—Smith's Orchest Mammy's Lullaby -- Smith's Orchest Sweet Slamese
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He's Had No Lovin' for a
Long, Long Time
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—Smith's Orchestr

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Grandma's Remedy Now Sold in Tablet-Sulpherb Tablets.

Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The blood becomes thick with poisons through the winter months. When spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, colds, property and property of the color of the c catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and a sluggish all-in feeling prevails.

The bowels, the liver and the kidnevs need help. The blood needs thinning and purifying if pimples and boils are present. Sulpherb Tablets quickly relieve constipation and hidnev inactivity and elimination of poi sons takes place and you are made strong and fit for spring and summer. Grandma gave sulphur and cream of tartar in molasses. Now you take tartar in molasses. Now you take them in tablets with laxative purity-ing herbs—a better medicine, cary and pleasant to take. Druggists sell sulphur tablets.) -ADV.

Are you acquainted with those in le opportunity-bringers-Post-Dis patch WANT ADS?

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A Stellar Blouse Sale



New two-in-one collar effects, bell sleeves, detachable frills, Val. and filet lace trimmings, double collars, flare cuffs and numerous other clever treatments are shown. Choice of white, flesh, orchid, tea rose, turquoise, Kelly green, blue.



Silk Skirts -Notable display! Styles Pictured Are Typical

Of Silk Paulette, Dewkist, Fan-ta-si, Georgette, Tricolette, Crepe de Chine

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Individuality in style and embellishment is the keynote of this superb display. And the variety is of the most extensive character. We have never so completely demonstrated our position as headquarters for Skirts of the better sort.

Saturday Morning Only--To \$30 Frocks \$1 A limited selection of Summer styles in silk foulards, silk taffetas, combinations, satins and wool jerseys. One of the best bargain opportunities St. Louis has witnessed.

Banded White Milans

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Styles

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Eight different attractive models.in these ideal Summertime Hats.



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Featuring —

Georgette Crepe Hats, Combinations of Taffeta with Leghorn or Milan-New Ribbon Effects Hats of Voile Organdie Hats

Exquisite new models-reproduced from the most expensive Parisian and Fifth Avenue originals. Identical in smartness, at but a fraction their price.

Children's **Tailored** HATS \$1.00

Banded styles, ribbon trimmed, in black, brown, navy and red.



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"cultivating" the Dutch press, ar printed by the Socialist Vorwaerts. This sum, the newspaper remarks is not a considerable one, in view of BERLIN, June 13.—Letters exthe present state of valuations, but it changed between officials of the considerably more than this on its league for protection of William II, propaganda "in view of the deter-

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All Sizes 6 to 10, Widths C to E

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The scarcity of all kinds of good Talking Machines and the difficulty of getting immediate delivery will make this an unusual opportunity for you. A Grafonola of wonderful tone quality and handsome in appearance—in mahogany or golden

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A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in consti-pation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Ltver gently, but quickly restor-ing it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. Making life worth living.

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REDDISH IN CELL

ROUTINE DEFENSE IS OFFERED AT HEARING

his attorneys to obtain his release thur Thatcher at the Jerseyville

Under the Illinois law Reddish cannot be admitted to bail without the assent of a Circuit Court Judge and, accordingly, his attorneys this norning endeavored to obtain the Men's and Young Men's

he grand jury Justice Thatcher "I have considered the evi dence carefully and have endeavored eliminate much that I considere nmaterial. Certain facts, however eve, warrant the holding over o e prisoner to await the action o the September grand jury

ones of Carrollton, Ili.

Only a routine defense was offered duced and their testimony indicated that Stephen M. Reddish was seen alive on the streets of Jerseyville on which he is thought to have been

prisoner's alibi that he was in St. Louis the night of the supposed

"Board a While Longer." After the conclusion of the hear-ing yeserday Reddish was turned over to Sheriff Catt, to whom he remarked: "Oh, well! I guess I'l

When seen by a Post-Dispatch re-porter last night, Dr. Reddish said: "I don't see how they cal that a fair decision. It was based on colored,

flimsy evidence."

He said he did not care for any notoriety, and terminated the inter-

State's Attorney Hamilton vesterday intimated that other arrests would be made in connection with teh murder within a short time Other officials engaged in the prosecution said that no additional war-rants had as yet been issued.

Beatty and Haig Decorated.

LONDON, June 13 .- For the first time since the war, Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, Commander of the Grand Fleet, yesterday appeared publicly in London. With Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, he attended an investiture at Buckingham Palace where King George decorated each of them with the Order of Mer-it. Afterwards they drove to the Guild Hall, where they received the freedom of the city and were presented with jeweled swords.

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Doctor Again Locked Up, but Lawyers Seek Consent of Circuit Judge to Release Accused Man.

Counsel Calls Case as Much of Mystery as Ever, but Prosecutor Vigorously Denounces Accused Man.

night of April 25 last, is again in his n bond. Reddish was ordered held terday following a preliminary hear-ing before Justice of the Peace Ar-

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nan, testifying for the defense, stat-d that he saw the elder Reddish on April 26 and fixed the date by re-calling that an army tank had appeared in Jersevville on that day it stration. The elder Reddish in an Fresh, a thrasher, according t

Still a Mystery, Attorney Says. In summing up the evidence Ger ld G. Reardon, Reddish's attorney

lish, however, featured the state-

Hamilton declared that Reddish had planned the crime during the absence of members of his family in Texas a month preceding the finding of the bodies in the Reddish home at Jerseyville. He attacked the

have to board with you a little while

He was asked what his plans for the immediate future were and he replied: "I don't know what I'll do. I will have to confer with my at-

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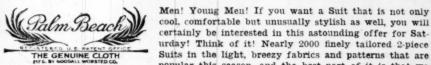
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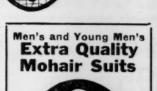
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SUGGESTS 'SINISTER PLAN BEHIND U. R. INTERVENTION PLEA

Answer Prepared by Priest to Leed and Laughlin Petitions Hints at Scheme to Wreck Value of Securities.

PROBABLY WILL BE FILED TOMORROW

"Scurrilous Allegations" Referred to as a Method of Forcing Foreclosure to Gain Possession of Proper-

The existence of a scheme of hold-

rs of the \$30,000,000 of general 4 per cent bonds of the United Rail ways to wreck the value of securities through "scurrilous allegations" so that they could force a foreclosure and gain possession of the property for approximately that amount, is suggested in an answer prepared by Henry S. Priest to the itervening petitions of the Leed Mining Co., and Elmer A. and Rob ert T. Laughlin, and which proba

The answer to the Leed petition and to which the answer of the Laughlin petition is similar, sets out that "the allegations are so indefinite, so scurrilous in character, so false in fact as to compel belief that that intervention is not for the purpose of redressing wrong alleged in the Seaman bill, but to accomplish me undisclosed and sinister pur

As a "sinister purpose" the answer alleges that depression of the value of the securities of the United Railnight enable the Leed company to orce a default on some first mort bonds so that the intervenors naturity of all bonds under the nortgage, bring about a foreclosure nd enable the Leed company "and ts confederates" to get possession of he property at much less than the par value of the bonds, thus depriving the junior security holders of This plan, it is alleged, would de-

feat the city's claim for license taxes under the mill tax ordinance. Right to Intervene Contested.

The right of the Leed company to tervene as a bondholder is conested, the answer setting out that proper party to apply for relief the trustee under the mortgage nd not the bondholders. A demand is made for proof of

the identity of the Leed company, which is understood to be largely under the control of the John T Milliken estate.

The charge of insolvency is de-ied, the allegation being made that that company could have paid its debts and could have borrowed money to pay indebtedness to the War Finance Corporation had it not bee for the "scandalous allegations" of the Seaman bill.

answer states that the mill tax had not been finally adjudicated, and that there were several issues involved in cases in the Circuit Court which had not been passed upon the United States Supreme Court Counsel for the company, it is alleged, believed there was probability of the company being successful in further litigation over the city's

HALF WAY MARK IS PASSED IN CAMPAIGN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Appreciation Week" campaign pro iced \$45,834, or a little more than ie-half of the budget of \$90,000. The campaign will continue until the full amount has been subscribed. Stanley A. Harris, national field emmissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, was in St. Louis and ad-

"I am somewhat disappointed at the results of the campaign in St. Louis," said Harris, "because of the city's wonderful record in all war work campaigns, and its Liberty Loan drives. Columbus, O., a city with a population of less than one third of that of St. Louis, in one day got 15,000 memberships. Utah passed the allotment of memberships, and Salt Lake City oversubscribed the budget for the local work. New Orleans is raising a budget of \$30,-000 for two years, and already has of Utah, New Orleans, Columbus and Pittsburg-a city which spends \$50, 000 a year for 6000 boys in the move ent-are not valued more than S Louis values its boys. The trouble is that for some reason the St. Louis campaign started with small gifts. If the Scout movement is worth while it is worthy of the support of the citizens to the fullest measure Last winter Kansas City in one day raised \$50,000 for the Boy Scout

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grand jury in connection with his omotion of the stock of Range-rnett Oil Co. The indictment Stopped in Auto by Four Youths charges the broker with forgery in

\$28 Taken From Him. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor Park, St. Louis County, a director and former vice president of the St. Louis Union Bank, while returning home from the St. Louis Country Club last night at 11:30, was held up by four youths at Henderson avenue and Rock Island tracks, Uni-

versity City, and robbed of \$28.

The youths, who were in another obile, fired two shots and ordered Davis' chauffeur to stop. They boarded the machine and after striking the chauffeur on the head with a revolver, robbed Davis. He was able to save his watch by dropping it behind the cushion of his seat. The robbers escaped in their Davis' chauffeur was not badly injured.

Will Not Call New Mexico Legislature

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 13. Gov. Larrazola announces that he will not call a special session of the Legislature to consider the woman

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OUR stock mirrors braid and style.

Sennits, Bangkoks Japanese Toyos, Tuscans Genuine South American Panamas Genuine Porto Ricans Leghorns, Stoyas 31 Madagascars, China Splits

Drop in and try them on. You'll like them.

Wash Suits \$3.95

THE little fellows are irresistible in these cunning Oliver Twists, Middies and Tommy Tuckers.

We are showing an unlimited array of solid colors and effective color contrasts, as well as plain white in linens, percales, madras, peggy cloth and gallatines. Ages 21/2 to 8.

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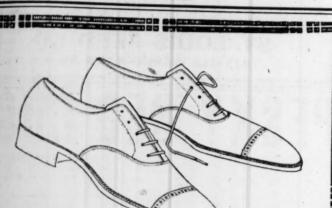
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Troops Attack Mob Protesting Against High Prices; Two Killed, 30 Injured.

the Associated Press.
ROME, June 13.—There have be oradic strikes throughout Italy fo veral weeks in which the demand ave been for decreases in the hours labor and increases in wages while others have been in prote against the high cost of living. The most serious of the strikes is that f 76,000 school teachers demanding minimum of \$2 daily.

Up to the present there have been no grave incidents except at Spezia where a mob, protesting against the cost of food, sacked several shops The mob was attacked by the polic and troops and offered resistance n the encounter two persons wer

ARREST IS ORDERED OF U. S. OFFICER WHO STOLE \$125,000

Lieut. John Gottenkeine, Who Dis appeared With Army Pay Funds, Enlisted at Fort Sill, Ok.

COBLENZ, Wednesday, June 11.ters of the Third Army today for the arrest on a charge of grand larceny of Lieut. John G. Gottenkeine of the Fifth Field Artillery regiment, who lisappeared several days ago with about 500,000 marks (\$125,000 of army pay funds. Gottenkeine, who a native of Alsace, enlisted a

The missing Lieutenant speaks erman and, according to other inerman and, according to other in-ormation in the hands of the Inelligence Office, it is believed at leadquarters that he has reached, or endeavoring to reach, unoccupied

Officers of the First Division say that Gottenkeine obtained the money supposedly to pay off the men of the Fifth Field Artillery. He disap-peared soon afterward. It is reported that the missing officer has rela-

DYER AGAIN ASKS WILSON TO SET ASIDE WARTIME DRY ACT

ables Request That President Take Action Against Prohibition of Light Wines and Beer.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Repreentative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, in a ablegram to President Wilson yesday, renewed his appeal for presiential action setting aside warne prohibition of light wines and "It is impossible for a law to be

ssed repealing war-time prohibi-Dyer told the President. hough you were entirely right in mending its repeal. It is no eded now as a war measure or for od conservation. Any delay in ac emplishing its repeal will result in saster to thousands of people.' Dyer further pointed out that the ohibition amendment to the Constitution gave a year's time after ratification in which producers of liquors and holders of liquor stocks ould adjust their affairs, while the wartime enactment gave no such

NEW YORKER IS HANGED IN TORONTO FOR KILLING OFFICER

victed Once in Missouri: Sympathizers Hold Demonstration.

TORONTO, June 13.—Frank Mc-Cullough, an Ostego County (N. Y.) farm hand, convicted of killing a de-tective, was hanged at the jail here this morning

Sympathizers of the condemned man and throngs of curious persons held demonstrations outside the jail hroughout the night.

McCullough declared his real nam was Leroy Ward Fay Swart. At the age of 15, according to his story, he was sentenced in Kansas City, Mo., to 10 years' imprisonment. When he as released in 1914, he said by participated in Mexican border op-

rations, being wounded. The condemned man insisted his talks with prison officials that he shooting was accidental.

"COUNT" CHIMANG TO NEW YORK

on Forgery Charges,
Max Lynar, alias Count Lynar and Count Max Chimang,
Ouden, alias Count Max Chimang,
Ouden, afternoon in ft St. Louis yesterday afternoon in eft St. Louis Yesterian, the custody of Detective-Sergeant Villiam Russo of the New York de-villiam Russo of the New York de-William Russo of the New York de New York to answer two charges

of forgery.
On the same train were the Count's" wife, and Irs. Lina Ho berg, of 119 Third street, New Yor Cty, who charged that Lynar had obtained \$18,000 from her, which was never returned. The "Count' still carries marks of the black eye Mrs. Hoberg gave him last Saturda when she met him at Police Head

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society people are taking a hand in strike-breaking. Baren Henry Rothschild has been acting as a chauffeur of an autobus, making regular trips over a city route, while Countess Villestrey has been punching tick ets in a subway station.

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A representative showing of these newly arrived Waists, made of excellent qualities of silks in white, flesh, blue, peach, sunset and navy. Waists are light, airy and are daintily hand-embroidered beaded or trimmed with Val. laces and in other engaging ways. Also some plain tailored models included. Five of the styles are pictured above. Some new effects in the collarless and round neck or frill styles are shown. Sizes range from 34 to 46

Misses' Summer Dresses

A Wonderful Collection of Styles for All Occasions, Priced at

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Sport Frocks, Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

All are cleverly trimmed in various quaint ways with ribbons, pipings, picotings, soft shirrings and ruffles. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Other Summer Dresses, \$15 to \$35

Misses' Washable Skirts

Clever models, fashioned of gabardine and fin ished with novelty pockets, wide belts and pearl buttons. Not a skirt in the lot worth \$3.95 less than \$5, specially priced at....



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Recent arrivals in these popular Dresses, fashioned of the two most favored weaves. Come in sizes for misses and small women, and priced from \$15 to \$110



Saturday Specials in

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 Hosiery for women and children offered at these very special prices for Saturday only.

> Silk Hosiery Seconds of \$1.95 \$1.44 to \$2.50 Grades. \$1.44

· Women's full fashioned Hose, of pu thread silk with lisle garter tops, high spliced heels and double soles and toes. Come in black, white and colors.

> Silk Hosiery \$1.50 \$1.50 Values, 79c

Women's semi-fashioned Hose of heavy thread silk; have double lisle garter tops and reinforced feet; slight mill rejects, in black, white and colors

Silk Hosiery

Special 48c Women's fiber silk Hose, made with liste garter tops, double heels, toes and soles; black, white and colors.

Children's Socks 3 pairs, \$1, 35c or, Pair... 35c

Made with full fashioned fancy colored tops, in turnover cuff style. Sizes 51/2 to 91/2.

Practical for Vacation Wear Are These Girls' Cool Dresses



Middy and regulation Sailor sses, tastefully made of linene, the large sailor collar, trimmed with braid and embroidered stars. Collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. sizes do to 14 years.

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Practical rain-repelling garments, made of rubberized bombazine with plaid lined hood. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Sizes for girls and women, made of white drill with colored linen collars and cuffs, also made of linene in Copenhagen and blue. Sizes 6 to

20 years. Third Floor

Toys and Dolls

I Kinds that will give the kiddies much pleasure and entertainment at interesting savings. \$3.95 Sidewalk Gliders; rubber tires 83.25

\$1.25 Toy Tanks; like the real ones \$1.19 Tisme Character Dolls; the latest 94c \$3.45 Baby Dolls; with white dresses and caps . \$2.95



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I For seashore, lake resort or nataforium, these styles appeal to women who want something "different."

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DOCTORS' VIEWS ON LIGHT BEER expressed yesterday by speakers be- duced instead of complete prohibit fore the American Medical Associa-tion in annual convention here. tion in annual convention here. Dr. Lambert Ott of Philadelphia said such drinks were healthful and leans.

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same disastrous effects." The next convention will be held at New Or

Understanding Is That All-Omsk Is to Be Supplied normal course for all local and legally constituted assemblies, such as With Munitions.

ANSWER TO LEADER'S NOTE IS PUBLISHED

Notes Recite Difficulties of that they have no intention of re-Dealing With Soviets and Require Establishment of

a Democracy.

PARIS, June 13 .- The reply sent the Council of Four yesterday to ter of the Council to Kolchak. This s interpreted here as meaning defacto recognition of the Omsk Gov

The text follows: 'The allied and associated Powers vish to acknowledge the receipt of Admiral Kolchak's reply to their note of May 26. They welcome the terms of that reply, which seem to with the propositions they had made and to contain satisfactory assurances for the freedom, self-government and peace of the Russian people and their neighbors.

"They are, therefore, willing to extend to Admiral Kolchak and his associates the support set forth in their original letter.

"LLOYD GEORGE. "WILSON,
"CLEMENCEAU, "MAKINO."

It is understood the support referred to involves the furnishing of unitions and supplies for Admiral

A Havas dispatch from Paris also udes the name of Premier Orlan-

Text of Original Note.
Following is the text of the distch originally sent to Admiral Kol-

"PARIS, May 26, 1919.
"The allied and associated Pow ers feel that the time has come when t is necessary for them once more make clear the policy they proto pursue in regard to Russia. 'It has always been a cardinal axof the allied and associated Powo avoid interference in the inter ention was made for the sol Russia which wanted to continue ne struggle against German auto-racy and to free their country from erman rule, and in order to rescue e Czecho-Slovaks from the danger

ions and supplies have ent to assist those associated with

annihilation at the hands of the

"No sooner, however, did the place conference assemble than they en-deavored to bring peace and order to Russia by inviting representatives of all the warring Governments within Russia to meet them in the nope that they might be able to arrange a permanent solution of the Russian

Proposal Broke Down. "This proposal and a latter offer to relieve the distress among the suf-fering millions of Russia broke down through the refusal of the Soviet Government to accept the fundamen-tal condition of suspending hostilities

tal condition of suspending hostilities while negotiations for the work of relief was proceeding.

"Some of the alfied and associated governments are being pressed to withdraw their troops and to incur no further expense in Russia on the ground that continued intervention shows no prespects of productions or proposed. shows no prospects of producing an early settlement. They are prepared to continue their assistance on the lines laid down below, provided they are satisfied that it will really help the Russian people to liberty, self government and peace.

"The allied and associated Gov-ernmen's now wish to declare formally that, the object of hear policy is to restore peace within Russia by enabling the Russian people to re-sume control of their own affairs through the instrumentality of a freely elected constituent assembly and to restore peace along its frontiers by arranging for the settle nent of disputes in regard to the boundaries of the Russian state and its relations with its neighbors through the peaceful arbitration of the lease. the peaceful arbitration of the league

"They are convinced by their experiences of the last 12 months that it is not possible to obtain these ends by dealing with the Soviet Government of Moscow. They are, there-fore, disposed to assist the Govern-ment of Admiral Kolchak and his associates with munitions, supplies and food to establish themselves as the Government of all Russia, provided they receive from them definite guarantees that their policy has the same object in view as that of the allied and associated Powers.

"With this object they would ask Admiral Kolchak and associates whether they would agree to the fol-lowing as conditions upon which they would acept continued assistance

from the allied and associated Pow- They feel that the principles to

"In the first place, that as soon as to the free decision of the Russian they reach Moscow they will sum(Continued on Next Page.) men a constituent assembly elected by a free, secret and democratic franchise as the supreme legislature for Russia to which the Government Midsummer Suitings of Russia must be responsed at that time order is not sufficiently restored, they will summon the constituent assembly elected in 1917 to sit until such time as new elections

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Russian Government at areas which they at present control, they will permit free elections in the est fabrics in "Tropicorash" and "Tropicorash" are well as the gen "Tropiworsteds," as well as the gen-uine Palm Beach, Mohair, Linen, Silk, ounicipalities, zemstvos, etc.

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ADMIRAL KOLCHAK GETS SUPPORT OF COUNCIL OF FOUR tinued From Preceding Page)

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and that in the event of the fron-tiers and other relations between Russia and these countries not being settled by agreement, they will be referred to the arbitration of the

league of nations.

"5. That if a solution of the relations between Esthonia, Letvia, Lithuania and the Caucasian and transcaspian territories and Russia is not speedily reached by agreement the settlement will be made i consultation and co-operation with the league of nations, and that until such settlement is made the Govern-ment of Russia agrees to recognize these territories as autonomous and to confirm the relations which may exist between their de facto govern-ments and the allied and associated

"6. That the right of peace conference to determine the fu-ture of the Rumanian port of Besserabia be recognized.

"7. That as soon as a gov ernment for Russia has been con-stituted on a democratic basis Rus-sia should join the league of nations and co-operate with the other mem-bers in the limitation of armaments and of military throughout the world. organizations

"Finally that they abide by the declaration made by Admiral Kolchak on Nov. 27, 1918, in regard to Russia's national debt. "The allied and associated Powers

will be glad to learn as soon as pos-sible whether the Government of Admiral Kolchak and his associates ire prepared to accept these conditions, and also whether in the event of acceptance they will undertake to a hat that will rhyme with form a single government and army command as soon as the military situation makes it possible.

G. CLEMENCEAU. "LLOYD GEORGE,
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That There Are More Than a Million Addicts in U., S.

than legitimate medical purposes steadily increasing despite vigorous efforts in the last four years in the enforcement of the Federal law, was discovered by the Treasury's specia

mitted a final report today.

The number of drug addicts in the found that imports of opium into the United States have increased twice as fast as the growth in population. Imports of cocoa leaves, from which cocaine is made, also have grown

teadily.

Enough opium is consumed in the United States every year, the report stated, to give every man, woman and child 36 doses. A minimum es timate of the value of habit-formi u lrugs used was given at \$20,000.

"The consensus of opinion appear increase as soon as the prohibition laws are enforced," said the report. These opinions are based for the most part on the theory that drinkers will seek a substitute for alconol. This opinion apparently receives some support from investigations some Southern states.

The Committee of Investigation was composed of Representative Henry T. Rainey, chairman; Prof. Reid Hunt of Harvard University; B. . Keith. former Deputy Commission er of Internal Revenue, and A. G Du Mezo of the Public Health Serv

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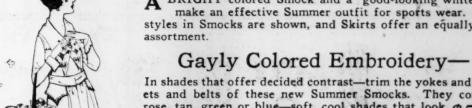
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**Mayor Kiel, in a Flag day proclamation issued yesterday, urges every resident of St. Louis to display the national colors. Business houses are also asked to decorate their buildalso asked to decorate their build-

Supplementary Casualty List

Are Issued by War Department. Recent supplementary casualty lists, issued by the War Department, announce the following deaths for

St. Louis and Vicinity. Killed in action—Henry Weigel 1447 North Twelfth street (previous. ly reported missing); Hinckle J Pipes, 1026 Douglas street, Madison

St. Louis and vicinity, Missourf and

Died from wounds-Cook Luigi Pacini, 3912 Laclede avenue.
Died of disease—Edward J. Amsinger, 1710 Sibley street, St. Charles; Rube T. Cressey, 1527 Marcus ave-

Missouri. Killed in action—Benjamin H. Mc-Daniel, Sheffield; Ray A. Noll, James-port (previously reported died); Elbert L. Bunch. Eldon (previously reported missing); Charlie Yakel, Pur din (previously reported missing) William O. Carrender, Lamar (pre-viously reported missing); Olvie Orr Campbell (previously reported died); Lem Reeves, Marion (previously re-ported died); Joe B. Philapy; Walkported died); Earl Shinberger, Arbela (previously reported missing). Died from wounds (previously re-

ted died)-Sergeant-Major James L. McAllister, Mendon. L. McAllister, Mendon.
Died from accident and other
causes—Sergt. Albert W. Meyer.
Hartsburg; Morris H. Nise, Moberly;
Oben E. Hayes, Wellsville; Ollie
Morse, Springfield; Jesse L. Pfaff.
Willmathsville; Edward Jf Dunavan,
Caruthersville.

Died of disease—George A. Krum-rak, Kansas City; Marion T. Legore, Cyclone; Orin B. Hyde, Rich Hill: Brooks, Netherlands.

Killed in action—Lieut. Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg (previously re-Noble, Galesburg (previously reported died); Corp. Alvin T. Rowley, Pleasant Hill (previously reported missing); Corp. Clifford M. Sanderson, Noble (previously reported nissing); Corp. Steve N. Santerenos Joliet (previously reported dead) Herbert Halterman, Bement (pre viously reported missing); John Ra nieri, 'Caseyville (previously reported missing); Ilo W. Allen, Macond (previously reported missing); Samuel E. Murray, Pesotum previously time in many instances, and quick relief Flora (previously reported died); brought to inflamed, aching, itching, Braiph Nibbelin, Breretin (previously burning, work-strained, watery eyes.

Read the doctor's full statement soon

Peru (previously reported missing in action); Charlie R. Smith, Tenne (previously reported died); Lloyd Willard, Joliet (previously reported died); Albert E. Anderson, Coal Val ley (previously reported wounded degree undetermined); Delbert Gass,

Fillmore (previously reported miss-ing in action); John Riva, Tovey previously reported died). Died of wounds-John T. Hall Springfield (previously reported missing); Raymond C. Carlson, Gor low (previously reported died); Harmon A. Worrall, Athensville (pre viously reported missing); Clarence E. Hawkins, Coulterville (previously reported died); Albin Carlson, D. Kalb (previously reported died).

Died from plane accident-Lieut James B. Hickman, Urbana.

Died from accident and other causes-Frank G. Plaschaert, Shef-James Quick, Divernon Charles Carribino, Sandoval.

Died (previously reported missing) -Corp. Walter Cassens, Sterling ohn H. Hilton, Rockfe Elmwood: Edward A A. Moore. Elmwood: E Baumhardt, Morton Grove

Died of disease-Lieut. Edward Walker, Carlinville; Corp. Charles E Larson, Deland; Clarence Simpson Golconda; Fred C. Peterson, Bishon Hill; Louis H. Mizel, Waterman, Marshall L. Statton. Downer's Grove: Louis Schultz, Peoria (previously re

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the Associated Press. A strike designed to cripple the telephone systems of the country will hegin Monday, with the full moral support of the American Federation of Labor, unless a satisfactory working agreement is reached between Postmaster-General Burleson and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which numbers among its members the bulk of the union telephone operators in the

By unanimous vote the reconstruction convention of the federation adopted a resolution yesterday giv ing its support to the strike, and providing that Samuel Gompers, president, should appoint a committee to co-operate with a committee of Electrical Workers, the joint conmittee to take up grievances with the Postoffice authorities at Washing ton, in the hope of averting the waste

During the debate Postmaste General Burleson was termed a "ty rannical" official by delegates, who tice" from the postal executive rould be utterly futile. In this conne: reference was made to a resolut' which will come before the conve tion later in which, if it is passed President Wilson will be requested

to remove Burleson. Sponsors of the strike support reslutions accused Burleson during the debate, of turning back operating control of the wire systems of the country as a means of "getting out from under."

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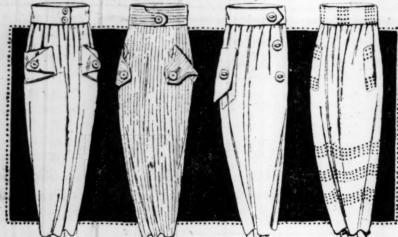
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TELLS OF PLANTING OF 75,000 MINES IN SEA LINIMENT ONCE

Lieutenant Describes est pain relief Blockade That Stopped Submarine Attacks Last Fall.

Seventy-five thousand anti-submarine mines were "planted in a strip 260 miles long by 25 miles wide, be-

at the American Annex yesterday.
Lieut. Fox, a St. Louisan, and
graduate of Annapolis Naval Acad emy in 1909, said that the British Admiralty credits the signing of the armistice to the failure of the sub-marine campaign, a direct result of the network of mines stretche around Germany by the United States and British navies.

The United States mine layers achieved the impossible. Fox said, in spite of predictions of failure from every source. The largest mine field planted before the navy under took to mine the North Sea with 75. 000 mines, he said, was a field of 5000 mines in the British Channel. This was two miles wide and not ore than 50 miles long.

Know Little of "Silent Navy."

"We are familiar with what the army did, but we know little of the work of the "silent navy," Fox de-"Our officers patroled night and day for nearly two years, often without seeing a sub throughout their service. Others saw two or three every week. We proposed t mine the North Sca. They laughed at us. In the meantime the submar ine problem became worse. Other methods were tried but finally, in desperation, they told us to go ahead "American invention had pro-

duced a superior mine, worked elec-tro-magnetically. This mine did not have to be touched by a submarine, but went off whenever one of the U-Boats approached within a certain radius. Five hundred manufacturers were set to work making mine parts. The mines carried 300 pounds of TNT each. Twenty-four vessels served our overseas bases. One of these vessels, the Lady Moore, was the only loss we experienced during

"In Scotland the navy assembled the mines and placed them on mine layers. These vessels were equipped with tracks to slide the explosive globes into the water, with their anchors. We had to bottle up the Ger-man empire. To do this our minelaying squadron planted 5000 mines' every four hours, when the weather permitted us to go out.
Sinkings Stopped Completely.

"Early in June, 1918, when we began to plant, submarine sinkings slumped. By October, when our field was complete, they had stopped entirely. We are credited with 18 U-boats officially and Germany admits losing 23 in our territory.

"Our work was done without single casualty through carelessness Hhe mines were 'staggered' under water and were not affected by surface vessels. The British Intelli-gence Service gave us splendid aid. as did the British mine layers and destroyer fleet.

Lieut. Fox urged every Kiwanis member to talk in favor of a big navy. "It is the best insurance in the world," he said.

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AGAINST ART DEALER POSTPONED Italian Declares He Has Been Unable to Obtain Passage; Palming Off of Suprious Pictures Charged.

NEW YORK, June 13.—When the case of Jackson Johnson, millionaire St. Louis shoe manufacturer, who is suing Prof. Flia Volpi, art expert of Florence, Italy, for \$11,800, was called yesterday in the Supreme Court, Justice Greenbaum agreed to postpone trial of the case until Oct. despite protests by counsel for the plaintiff.

Prof. Volpi's attorney informed the Court that despite his sincere efforts to get to America for an early trial, Volpi had found it impose. ble to obtain passage. He announce ! the willingness of the art expert to take the stand and defend the action.

As the present term of the Court will close at the end of this month.

Justice Greenbaum found it necessary to place the case for early con-

sideration at the October term. Johnson, who originally brought suit through a dummy plaintiff in order to avoid, as he admitted, b ing gibed as a "fool" because of his purchases, bought from Volpi at an auction sale at the American A t Galleries, a painting purporting to be Augustin Lomellini," by Van Dyck, and another purporting to be "Car-lus De Mallery," by Rubens. Both, he avers have proved to be spuri-

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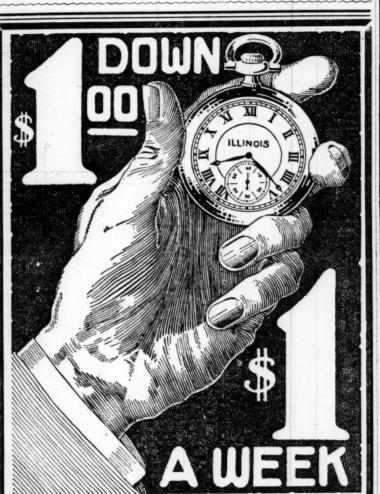
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13 MEN HELD IN U. S. **COUNTERFEITING PLOT**

Safety" Paper Alleged to Have Been Stolen and Fraudulent Treasury Checks Passed.

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.-Thirteen men in various parts of the untry are under arrest for alleged mplicity in what Federal secret ervice men say may prove one of the st daring counterfeiting schemes

Government, safety paper was tolen, the operatives who have vorked up the case say, fraudulent hecks on the United States sub-reasuries at New Orleans, Boston and New York printed in the print-ing office of the Federal disciplinary arracks at Leavenworth, Kan., and he purported checks smuggled out of the prison and cashed, some of

hem in Kansas City.

Warrants were issued by Fred
Robertson, United States Attorney or the district of Kansas, for more than a dozen men on charges of nterfeiting or conspiracy to coun-

deral officials here includes: ounterfeit check on the Union

uit Co. of New Orleans. Robert Jones, Arthur Matthewson Iphonse Jones and James Wilson rrested by Federal officials in Chigo in connection with the case. Chester Mallory, John J. Conway, rederick Stone, George B. Hays, ed H. Perkins and Carl Sanders, isoners now at the disciplinary

Albert Creel, arrested at Hatties

\$60,000 in Warrants Passed.

At least \$60,000 of the warrants are declared to have been passed and officials are not sure all have accounted for. The first check me to the attention of the seservice was cashed by a Kansas City tire company for a man who answered the description of Robert ones, an escaped prisoner from the barracks, it was stated. A local Federal operative compared the signa-tures on the check and on prison ecords and found them similar. ones' service record gave the name and Chicago address of his wife when he enlisted in 1917, and Chicago se-cret service men were advised. The

Checks appeared rapidly in other ties—St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, uffalo, Boston and New York. Secret service men here charge aserberg with being the chief pass-r of the warrants in Eastern cities. Vaserberg, it is said, was a prisoner at the disciplinary barracks for havng overstayed his leave when in the army. He is said to have been a First Lieutenant, but to have escaped from the barracks by wearing a Maor's uniform. He escaped about two months ago and the sputious war-rants began to appear shortly after

Law Student Before Entering Army. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13.—Ralph the army, was arraigned here yesterday in the Leavenworth counterfeit ing plot. When America entered the Vaserberg, then a law student at Columbia University, went to a training camp and was commissioned a First Lieutenant. After his conviction and sentence to Leavenworth by a courtmartial for overstaying his leave, they stated, he was soon made "trusty" and had the liberty of the printing shop. There, it is charged. ve printed treasury warrants for \$100 each, with the imprint "Sub-treasury, Washington, D. C.." and treasury. Washington, D. C.," and after escaping eight weeks ago he toured the country scattering these warrants broadcast. Later, according to the detectives, he returned to Kansas and engineered the escape of a chum from the prison, after which he utilized the services of his follow, carrylet in reschief.

ellow-convict in cashing more of counterfeiting Plot Said to Have Been Uncovered in St. Louis. The uncovering of the counterfeit-ing plot, for which 13 men have been rrested in different parts of the cuntry, was brought about through he cashing of a \$100 check in St. ouis by Ralph Vaserberg, who, according to United States Secret Serv-ce agents, cashed the check at the American Hotel, and then, with a confederate, started to Cleveland. On the train he met a St. Louis raveling salesman, who was playing ards with several men in a drawing room. The salesman, whose name s withheld by the secret service men,

ttention of Vaserberg, who had been vited into the card game. The salesman finally agreed to sall' The salesman finally agreed to sall the pin for \$57. He received one of the \$100 checks, giving Vaserberg the pin and \$43. Through the trail thus disclosed S. A. Connell, secret service operative in charge in St. Louis, and Fred Tate, in charge in Kansas City, followed Vaserberg to New York, where he was arrested.

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vore a stickpin which attracted the

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Reward Offered for Levien. ZURICH, Wednesday, June 11. Bavarian Government has of the capture of the Communist lead-Levien, the only member of the Munich Soviet who has escaped arrest. A dispatch from Munich says it is presumed that Levien escaped into Tyrol or the Swiss mountains.

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Men Would Call Off Walk-Wages When U. S. Contowns and cities today set to work urging telephone girls to join the urging telephone girls already are

CHICAGO, June 13.—First steps toward a settlement of the nation wide strike of commercial telegraph—Moral support to the strikers will of the Commercial Telegraphers' U.1- patchers' Association, according to a ion of America submitted to the statement today by its president, J. Postal Telegraph Co. conditions G. Luhrsen. postal Telegraph Co. conditions upon which an agreement could be based. The conditions, in effect, provide that the strike would be called off so far as the Postal is conditions.

The Postal Telegraph Co. reported that in Chicago the operating force was "about 70 per cent normal."

The Western Union here reported

wage adjustments immediately after full control has been given to the company by the wire administration. The conditions which are understood to have been requested by the
Postal Company, were forwarded to
New York officials of the company
today, according to reports here.
Companies Cannot Sign.

Union officials said that an order issued sometime ago by Postmaster-General Burleson, and still in effect, prohibits the Commercial Telegraph Companies from signing wage con-tracts with their operators. For this reason, it was stated, the conditions were so drawn as to provide that acout Against Mackay Lines
on Agreement to Adjust

tual wage agreements would not be entered into, nor other concessions granted until after the Government had discontinued all control.

urging telephone girls to join the strike. Many of the girls already are affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has called a strike for next Moral support to the strikers will s were taken today when officials be given by the American Train Dis-

cerned if that company will agree to 51 strikers in the traffic department, only 18 of whom are Morse operators. Strike leaders disputed these claims. Both companies said practically all their messengers were n strike.

The strikers began distribution posters reading: "We fought autocracy over there. Now we're fighting

autocracy over here."

At the opening of the third day of the strike, leaders of the union today professed to be encouraged, asserting that additional men had gone out during the last 24 hours and that more would join the ranks of the strikers during the day.

On the other hand officials of Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies said a number of men in various parts of the country who left their keys on the first day of he strike had returned to work and that only slight inconvenience had been caused by the walkout. Union officials said the order is-

sued yesterday to members of he Order of Railway Telegraphers to refuse to handle commercial business of the two big telegraph companies after tomorrow morning would be of great advantage in their fight to force recognition of the right for collective bargaining, improved working conditions and wage increas es. Further encouragement was found by the union officials in the order for a strike of more han 100,000 electrical workers next Monday unless a settlement of their diferences is reached.

It also was announced that telegraphers employed by brokers in the West would hold meetings to decide whether they would go out in sympathy with the commercial men. S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Conmercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who is directing the strike from headquarters here, stated, how-ever, that the broker men would be alled out only if it became apparent that such action was necessary to

win the strike.

Commercial telegraph business, particularly between the larger cities, is being handled on practically a normal basis, according to reports to the commercial companies here.

NO CHANGE SHOWN HERE IN TELEGRAPH STRIKE SITUATION

The local situation today, the third Telegraphers' Union of America, appeared to be the same as on the two preceding days.

G. R. Alger, chief operator of the Western Union, said that none of the operators employed in the St. Louis, branch of the company had quit work. W. W. Morrison, local manaer of the Postal Telegraph Co., said that no other operators of his company here had joined the six men who walked out Monday. ho walked out Monday.

The order issued by E. J.
anion, president of the Order

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Railroad Telegraphers to 80,000 members of that rganization to discontinue after a. m. tomorrow the handling of ommercial business of the two tel egraph companies will have no effect on the Postal Company, according to Morrison, and will affect less than 5 per cent of the Western Union's commercial business. Alger said.
Alger said that out of over 2,000.

000 messages handled by the West ern Union last month about 170,000 were to and from small towns where were to and from small towns where the company does business exclu-sively through railroad station tele-graphers. He expressed doubt as to whether the order issued by Manion whether the order issued by Manion would include the handling of Western Union messages that are provided for in contracts between the telegraph and railroad companies. He said he believed it applied only to extra work done by railroad telegraphers in the handling of messages in small towns during hours in which in small towns during hours in which the regular telegraph branch office

business, for which they received no



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druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive, and is sold by Judge & Deigh, Enderle Drug Stores, Johnson Bros, Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, in St. Louis and most all drugglats under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying ing the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphats should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase is weight frequently being astonishing. Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds, respectively, through the administrative.



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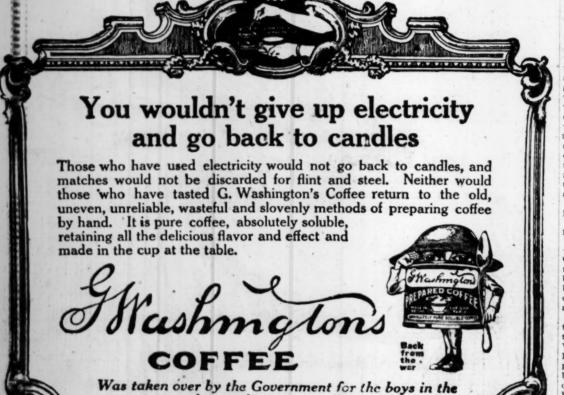
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Railroad Operators' President Explains Strike Position.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.

E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, last night explained that the strike called by him was not "a complete strike." night explained that the strike called by him was not "a complete strike," but simply one against all commer-cial business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. "Twenty thousand railroad opera-tors," said Manion, "have for a long time been axious to get rid of the Westerne Union business they were handling. While they have been dis-patching trains and handling railroad business the Western Union has re-quired them to handle commercial business, for which they received no

of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club?



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We know what the morale of an army is. On it hangs victory or defeat.

The people of our great cities are like armies. With high morale they work and build cities that shine before the world. When morale is allowed to break, they become stagnant and indifferent or turn to the fury of revolutions such as have laid waste so many wonderful cities of the Old World.

We took no chances with the morale of our troops in Europe. For one thing, the Salvation Army was taken along to minister to men-to cheer them, to comfort them, to feed them. And one of the great discoveries of the war was the amazing work of this army of human service.

Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in America, said this of the exploit: "The Salvation Army upon the battlefields of Europe has but worked along the same lines as in the great cities of the nations. We are, with our every gift to serve, close up to those in need; and so, as Lieut.-Colonel Roosevelt puts it, 'Whatever the lot of men, the Salvation Army is found with them'."

For thirty years the Salvation Army has been ministering to men and women in St. Louis who were down. It has been timid about telling of its work. Few have known of its real service. The story now is being told only because citizens outside of the army realize its value as a civic force.

Down on Broadway is a little hotel where a fellow who has spent his last red cent can find a comfortable place to sleep.

In St. Louis is a Salvation Army rescue home for girls betrayed and lost.

These are but high lights of the army's great work. It has been done largely with the dimes and nickels and pennies that the tambourine girl collected.

We have discovered the Salvation Army in St. Louis even, though it took the war to do it; and we, as a city, are adopting it as as a selfish investment. In this After-War Work campaign to raise \$13,000,000 in the United States, St. Louis has been alloted \$300,000. Every cent of this money will be spent in St. Louis, that the Salvation Army may minister better to men and women and children in need.

St. Louis' quota is capital that will pay dividends in character—in a better community.

Of the total, \$250,000 will go to a building and plant for a workingmen's club and Salvation Army headquarters.

A man will be given a clean and comfortable private room there for thirty-five cents a night.

Other features will be a large club room for men with game tables and similar amusements; headquarters offices for all Salvation Army departments; two auditoriums; a band room and a club room for industrial classes for women and children; a gymnasium; free shower baths, and a doughnut room.

A sum of \$15,000 will be devoted as part cost of a new building for the St. Louis Rescue Home for girls and children and for the upkeep of this home.

To support three St. Louis corps, with ten Salvation Army officers, who will visit the poor and investigate cases of poverty and suffering, and for three club rooms to serve doughnuts and refreshments as substitutes for saloons, \$15,000.

Officers' contingent fund, \$3000; renewal of hotel equipment, \$2000; support and extension of St. Louis headquarters, \$5000; the relief of St. Louis poor and the equipment of relief center and free dispensary, \$10,000.

That makes the total of \$300,000. Every item is indispensable to the upbuilding of St. Louis.

The Salvation Army needs your subscription because St. Louis needs the Salvation Army. As a citizen you need it. Mail your check to Arthur F. Barnes, Treas., Mercantile Trust Company.

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McHenry's Homer Gives Rickeymen Win Over Braves

Circuit Clout by Outfielder Places Cardinals Only 26 Points From Fifth Place.

DOAK DOWN TO HURL

Blond Spitballer Will Oppose Boston Club in Final Game of Series Today.

in the eighth inning with Clifton and placed the Knot-Holers within hailing distance of fifth place. Today, the men of Rickey are only 26 nts behind the Brooklyn Superbas. who are at the head of the second ut

Should the Cardinals win today and the Superbas lose another, Rickey's aggregation will be only three points removed from fifth position. If this should occur, the standings would be Brooklyn 20-24 .455; Cardinals 19-23, .452. Yesterday's conquest was the tenth in 14 starts for the Knot-Holers on the local lot.

Lee Meadows is just about ready to take his regular turn on the hill. He twirled good ball, yielding only seven hits, and only in the third was he in a real tight place. In this round, the Braves tallied their lone

Lavan's Error Gives Run.

In this frame, Blackburne, first up, singled and stopped at third on Wilson's double. A pass to Northrop filled the bases and Blackburne scored when Lavan missed Maranville's grounder. Wilson and Northrop were both forced at the plate and Cruise rolled to Lavan, ending the round. The Cardinals tied it in the fifth, when Smith singled after two were

Bill Doak and either Dana Fillingim or Al Demaree will work in the final of the series today. The Superbas

Sunday Baseball Success.

from John A. Heydler, president of the National League. Heydler also states that in his opinion interest this season is on a par with the game's best years. The N. L. head expects to visit St. Louis in the near future. His letter, written in Cincinnati, follows:

Sporting Editor, Post-Dispatch
Sunday baseball has proved.

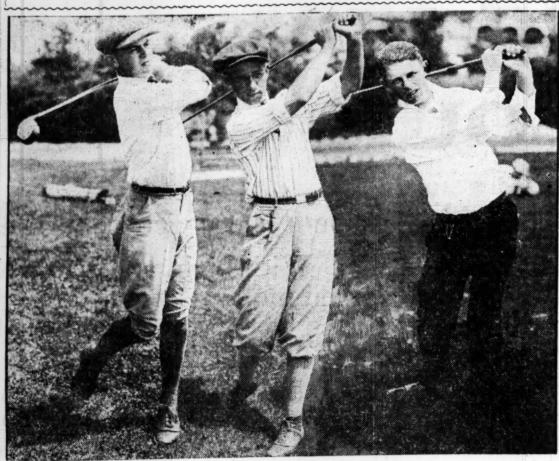
Sporting Editor, Post-Dispatch— Sunday baseball has proved a great success in Greater New York. It will continue so because audiences, clubs and players have united in making these games high-class, well ordered enter-

With the exception of possibly a six good days, the weather in the East from April 24 to May 30 has been most unfavorable for base-ball; when the weather has been the attendance has been excellent. There is no way, however, of comparing attendances of this season as compared to previous seasons. My judgment is that with favorable conditions the attendances of the seasons. ance and interest is on a par with

the game's best years.
I expect to be in St. Louis before returning East.
JOHN A. HBYDLER.

Red Sox, lost his head while the world's champions were playing the Athletics in Philadelphia Memorial day, and as a result may get into trouble. When one of the spectators rapped on the roof of the Boston con Mays jumped out a played the green of no importance. coop, Mays jumped out, picked up a Whitney Has Golfing Temperament

"Youth Will Be Served", Proven by These Golfers



ARTHUR BONEBRAKE.

RICHARD BOCKENKAMP.

While former champions and veterans of many tournaments were beaten and thrown out in the early rounds of the Trans-Mississippi golf championship, these three players, none over 19 years of age, reached the third round. Two of them, Bockenkamp and Bonebrake, are rivals in today's semi-final.

Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, James E. Nugent, Hillcrest C.

R. E. Bockenkamp, Forest Park

peka C. C.

Consolation Semifinals.

F. Lynch vs. Eddie Limberg.

Clarence Wolff vs. E. Camp-

President's Cup Semifinals.

Guy Oliver vs. J. W. Morrison. Fred Conway vs. J. S. Thomp-

Vice President's Cup Finals.
Jack Russell vs. W. E. Mueller.
Sceretary's Cup Semifinals.

Dr. Weakley vs. E. C. Mueller.

Directors' Cup Finals.

SWIM TITLE AT M. A. A.

Whitney's Golf Is Unbeatable, District Champion Declares

out, stole second and went to third on a wild throw. Miller walked and Stock singled. In the eighth, Heath-cate singled and McHenry came through with his four-bagger, win-

By Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis District Golf Champion.

Nelson Whitney of New Orleans lived up to predictions, in his round with R. E. Knepper, the youthful Topeka golf player, in their championship That Sunday baseball in Greater flight match yesterday and earned more than ever the right to be considered New York has proven a big success is the information carried by a letter the information carried by a letter

> round. The play on the second 18 holes started with Whitney one up. Knepper unexpectedly holed out a long putt and a hole that had seemed Whitney's easily, could only be won an almost equally long shot. ney took all the effect out of Knep per's good recovery by running down his lead over Knepper. Had Whit-ney faltered under the strain and missed the putt Knepper might have taken a new lease on life. But the consensus of opinion among the men

that the contest was over, following Whitney's rise to the occasion. Most golfers, after an opponent has played a telling shot and the sit-uation is a critical one, are ant to Mays Gets in Trouble.

Carl Mays, pitcher for the Boston trifle, or "press" the stroke. None

republe. When one of the spectators rapped on the roof of the Bost of the Bost

FOR A wedding gift choose a wrist watch, is and values at \$22, \$24, \$26, \$29. Eight arises. I do not believe Bockenkamp 128th Intended values at \$22, \$24, \$26, \$29. Eight arises. I do not believe Bockenkamp 128th Intended to pay. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, or Bonebrake can stand up under the contest.

Standings of the Clubs.

.21 21 .500 .512 .488 game. .20 23 .465 .477 .453 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and Wingo.

Pittsburg. 5-10-0. Brooklyn. 4-8-2. Butterleis: Miller and Schmidt; Smith. Mainaux and Miler. Krueger.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 13.—Ollie P. Williams of Nashville, a veteran trapteries: Miller and a grandfather, won the Moorer and a grandfather, won the Tennessee championship in the State.

teries: Coveleskie and O'Neill: Avers. Thompson and Gharrity.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago

Joinville-Le-Pont, near Paris, June Hamilton-Brown League Sunlight vs 22 to July 6. These arrivals increase
the size of the American track team
to such an extent that elimination trials will be necessary to select the
three men to compete in each event.
These trials will be held at Colombes,
probably June 19.
Italy, it is said, will also have a

Double Steal and Squeeze Play Put **Browns in Front**

Burke's Team Again Shows Resourcefulness in Defeating the Mackmen, 5-0.

Browns and Jimmy Burke are each 'The sun will shine tomorrow; day of their stay here convincing the The sixty bucks we'll borrow home players of their ability to teach Whatever is is right. the many and varied workings of Some say it is a very modern baseball. Wednesday it was the "squeeze play." Yesterday the While some to the contrary double steal was gone over point by Claim nothing of the sort. point, and finally, in order that the All sorts of human creature. instruction be more permanent, the E'en pedagogues and preachers squeeze was repeated, its attendant Will be there on the bleachers success putting the veneer on the To see the boys cavort. roughened surface of a one-run lead.

The final count was 5 to 0 in fa-or of the Burkemen. We'll hock the family plate. The Macks have proven a disapprointment this season, and even when at their best form hardly approach the standard of the Browns, who this series have shown up as a well-balanced and hard-hitting club. Pitching seems to be Burke's problem and will now be even more acute. for Dave Davenport was sent home systemacy, in one last effort to get And points along the track, him into proper condition. He was ordered to work out daily and be pre- To witness the attack pared to take his place in the series against the White Sox starting June 26 in St. Louis.

To witness the attack. Our land so bright and sunny Now flows with milk and honey. The Plackerd needs the more.

Tex Rickard needs the money Gallia Puzzles Mackmen. Gallia was awarded the honors in esterday's fracas and although he Common Pests. was a trifle wild in spots, his curves broke well and baffled the Mackmen. their seven hits being well scattered over the nine-inning route. When they did manage to get runners on base, the Browns pulled real first-di-vision plays and cut them down. Each

player reached first, and sometimes two were on. Invariably an infield hit resulted and Gerber or Austla were deadly in their execution.

Austin made an error on Shannon, in the third, and Witt, who had singled and stolen second, moved to the hot corner. Gallia, however, fanned the hard-hitting Roth and, after walking Walker, made Burns send a nuny roller to Gerber. This retired puny roller to Gerber. This retired the side, as Naylor, first up, had fanned. It was the nearest the Macks

Double Steal Works,

The Browns put their first run on through an error and was sacrificed to second. Mayer fanned, but another miscue allowed Gallia to another miscue allowed Gallia to reach first and Demmitt third. They then worked a beautiful double steal, Demmitt making the plate almost on Demmitt making the plate almost on Naylor's arm. Austin's out ended the inning.

Bonebrake had been picked as a likely winner over Bockenkamp, but he developed a bad case of "rattles" on the last nine holes, On the first nine the St. Louis boy on the first nine the St. Louis boy

From this point until the eighth the Browns were helpless. In the session mentioned, Austin, Gedeon and Tobin singled in order. The latter's drive scored Austin. Then George Sisler lined one dead down the right, field foul mark and the bases.

On the first nine those, On the first nine those, went out in 38, playing seven holes in par. The Kansan took the same number of strokes on the out round, having three pars and two birdies. On the second half Bonebrake took right-field foul mark and the bases were cleared. Sisler stole second and went to third on a passed ball, to score on Jacobson's lengthy fly to Witt in left. Demmitt finished the 38, including four pars and a birdie. inning by being thrown out at first.

Williams Lands Title.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns. 5-8-0. Philadelphia. 0-7-2 Batteries: Gallia and Mayer; Naylor and Perkins.

New York. 6-6-1. Detroit, 1-8-0. Batteries: Shawkey and Hannah; Ehmke, Cuningham and Stanage.

Boston, 4-8-0. Chicago, 0-8-2. Batteries Schank; Fabre, Kerr and Schalk.

Clayeland, 5-10.0 Washington, 1-7-2 Batteries Schalk.

Tennessee champlonship in the State trapshooting tournament here yester day. Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 400 targets, with 390, and on the 500 targets shot during the three days, Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship in the State trapshooting tournament here yester day. Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 400 targets, with 390, and on the 500 targets shot during the three days, Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 400 targets, with 390, and on the 500 targets shot during the three days, Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 400 targets, with 390, and on the 500 targets shot during the three days, Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 500 targets shot during the three days, Williams finished with a score of 288 out of 300 targets in the champlonship event. Charles Spencer of St. Louis was high professional on the 500 targets was second with 480 targets was second with 480 targets.

Municipal League Games Tomorrow

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Jimmy Austin looked at the watch presented him by his lodge friends in Cleveland and saw that James obeyed the impulse and subsequent events proved that his timepiece was correct to a split

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What do you have to do to be a Boy Scout?-Clara Maduro. The first thing you must do is be a boy. No chance for you, Clara.

What is Jess Willard and Jack

Who is going to win the fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempey?-August May. Ask dad; he knows

Anna Nius.

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Bockenkamp and Whitney Take Long Lead in T-M Semifinals

St. Louis Boy Finishes Morning Round 7 Up on Bonebrake, of Topeka, While New Orleans Star Has Five-Hole Advantage Over Nugent, of Kansas City.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—At the end of the first 18 holes in the semi-finals of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship today Richard Bock enkamp of St. Louis had a lead of seven holes against Arthur Bonebrake of Topeka, who went stale on his putting, and Nelson Whitney of New Orleans was 5 up on J. E. Nugent of Kansas City.

Bonebrake had been picked as a in the final round Saturday

On the second half Bonebrake took 45 strokes for the return journey

par, while the Kansas City player starting with a bad seven, required 42 for the first nine and turned three

Bock'kamp .5 3 4 5 5 4 3 4 5—38 Bonebrake .5 4 3 4 6 5 3 4 4—38 Bock'kamp . 5 5 3 5 4 4 3 5 4—38 76 Bonebrake . 5 6 4 6 4 5 4 6 5—45 83 Bonebrake's Game Cracks.

Commercial League—Bemis vs. Navy In the outgoing 9 holes this morning. but made some splendid recoveries. In the second half, coming home, he Chipman, Fairground No. 3; Ely Walker steadled and was driving straight



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Thinks Boxing Would Be Up lifted and Made Permanent by Eliminating Crooks,

By Jess Willard.

has just reached me:

Jess Willard, Toledo-I have to thank you on behalf of my board for the spirit of true sport manship, which in the interes of clean boxing you have shown in agreeing to abide by its deci-sion in regard to a referee. Be as-sured that if my board accepts the responsibility our decision will meet with your full approval.
ANTHONY DREXEL BIDDLE. resident Army-Navy Civilian Board of Boxing Control.

I said that this telegram is of in portance to the American people be cause back of it is the biggest move ment for the cleansing of boxing as wrestling that has ever been under taken. It aims to drive out of the two branches of sport the crooks who have injured both of these games.

have injured both of these games. I am heartily in sympathy with the objects of the Board of Boxing Control, and I know scores of boxes who believe as I do.

Don't understand me as saying that all promoters and all managers are crooks. Many a square and highelass fellow is in that side of the game, but the swindler is the one that is most frequently in the public eye.

Through its plan of licensing clubs, referees, boxers and wrestlers and through the enforcement of its rules and regulations governing medical examination contestants, the strict adherence to weight limits, the defense of championships at least one a year, etc., the Board of Boxing Control will place boxing and wrestling it not only with every manly Amcan man and boy, but will also sathe support of American women. the support of American women,
Every boy should box. Physical
courage is one of the best characteristics of a real man. Many a boy
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Boxing Would Be Up. and Made Permanent Eliminating Crooks.

By Jess Willard.

June 13 .- A tele-

Willard, Toledo-I have which in the interests boxing you have shown ird to a referee. Be as-if my board accepts responsibility our decision eet with your full approval. HONY DREXEL BIDDLE dent Army-Navy Coard of Boxing Control.

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weight at which he won the cham-nionship of the world. Jess was deighted at the showing of the scales
Willard surely looks a picture of for perfect health. His face, which was round and smooth in California, has hanged outline amazingly. I saw him do all of his training in Havana and can say that today in outward appearance he is the same gaunt, high cheek-boned, rugged, sunwned giant of a man he was down n the Miramar. boy should box. Physical is one of the best character-a real man. Many a boy manhood physically flabby Jess' Partners "Punch Drunk." Willard's sparring 'partners are showing signs of being what some-

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one described today as "punch drunk." Although Jess got through his daily three rounds with Hempel and his three rounds of fast sparring ith Monahan, he doesn't tire or slacken speed in the least. And at Lewis to Meet Stecher. he end of three rounds Hempel is AHA, Neb., June 13 .-- Gene Male airly staggering with weariness and

nahan is little better.

There is still a slight thickness of his body at the waist line, just as there was at Havana until the final two days' drying out just before the fight. His muscles are long and smooth and soft looking, but he never at any time in his career has showed ridges or knots of muscles. He has pretty soft, resilient muscles that are particularly good for sharp, fast hitting. In his workouts he can easily hit faster than either Hempel or Monahan, and Monahan is a clever loxer and a very fast hitter. In all the boxing today Willard specialized in swaying with blows and avoiding them. He seemed to do it easily, no the conference as trophics in the run will have a strongles and a very strongles in the run will have a strongles and a very strongles and a very strongles are the strongles and a very strongles are the strongles and a very strongles and a very strongles are the strongles and a very strongles and a very strongles are the strongles and a very strongles are the strongles are the strongles and a very strongles are the strongles and the strongles are the strongles

I spent part of the afternoon with Jack Dempsey. Poor Jack is eager to go on with his boxing, but the cut over his eye is only half healed and even rubbing a glove over it would open it again and keep him out of the ring for another week. Meanwhile he gets what satisfaction he can from punching the heavy bag. He tears into this as if Willard were laide of it, hitting continuously with both hands and putting his heart line every blow. Dempsey is a wonderful athlete.

Medals will be presented to all boys who finish.

When Whitney Weakened.

On one hole only did Nelson Whitney play golf not of the ultra-expert variety in yesterday's play. Approaching the eighth hole, in the morning round, his shots were far from championship caliber, although slips had not happened before, and they did not appear again. With a mashie toss from the bunker needed

In overy blow. Dempsey is a wonderful athlete.

I hever saw a finer specimen of a man. He is more muscular than Willard, but his muscles are flexible. He is a panther in action, soft-moving, quick as a flash, suddenly agreesive and filled with endless energy and tireless strength. Although the care's by this week he seek he care with the state of the strength of the state of the messive and filled with endless energy and tireless strength. Although he can't box this week, he goes through the heavy bag-punching and hadow-boxing in the ring with a suppressed fury that is impressive. No matter how big Willard is, or how strong or clever, he will know he is in a fight within four seconds after the gong rings for the opening round.

Miske to Help Dempsey.

Billy Miske will join the Dempsey camp 10 days before the big bout.

Friday Willard will have a new sparring partner, a 190-pounder coming from New York. He is known as hite. July 18

Tetchel," and is said to have a pretty fair fighting record while in the Marines.

"Leichel," and is said to have a pretty fair fighting record while in the Marines.

Manager Jack Kearns assures me he never visited Willard's camp to see Willard train. "If I did a thing like that I'd send to Willard first and ask if he objected," said Kearns. "And if he did I'd stay away. We den't want to take unfair advantage. Dempsey and I are not worrying about Jess, anyway. Let him do the worrying."

Sunday School League Contests Tomorrow

of 7. Third Bantist and North diamond 9. King's highway and Maplewood Baptist; diamond Presbyterian and Christ Cl. O'Fallon Park diamond. Marregational and First United diamond 13. Zion Evangelical for Presbyterian: Diamond 18. Nerosbyterian and 8t. Peter's I liamond 11. West Presbyterian di M. E.; diamond 12. Cented Immanuel M. E. diamond Presbyterian and Sidney Presbyterian and Sidney

Additional Sport News

Champion Weighs Olympic Golf Cup 252 Pounds After **Event Attracts 7 Grueling Workout** District Entries

Figure Is Only Slightly Above St. Louis Quartet Appears to Be Willard's Tonnage When He as Strong as Any Yet Fought Johnson. Handed In.

PARTNERS ALL "GROGGY" PLAY BEGINS TOMORROW

New Victim Is Expected at Both Eighth Association May Be the Willard and Dempsey Represented, if Adair and Jones Camps in Few Days. Arrive in Time.

By Robert Edgren.

a few pounds, but he didn't weigh.
The importance of this announce-

ment may be judged by the fact that

on the day of the fight with John-

on in Havana Jess weighed just

249 % pounds. He is only two and a half pounds over the fighting

A new influx of golfers swelled Press Publishing Co. the St. Louis colony today, when a TOLEDO, O., June 13.-Jess Wil- number of prominent players arrived ard sprung a surprise yesterday in advance of the Western championwhen he stepped on the scales and ship tournament, which opens Monproved that he is already down to day on the Sunset Hill Country Club fighting weight. At a little after 3 course. Among the arrivals were eclock, when his hard day's work E. B. Tufts, president of the Southwas over, Jess scaled exactly 252 ern California Golf Association. Charles Thompson, president of the

In Los Angeles I weighed him W. Higgins. beam at 260 pounds. A week later he weighed a pound and a half less.
Coming East on the train, losing five Coming East on the train, losing five cis Ouimet and Charles Evans, holddays of work, with the first day in Toledo included, he may have gained er of the Western and National

championships respecttively.
Preliminary to the Western tourney the Olympic Cup championship a two days medal play event, will begin tomorrow. Teams of four players each representing L District, will compete for the cup, which originated in St. Louis in 1905, when Murray Carleton presented it. Olympic Cup Entries, The following teams have entere

The following teams have entere or the Olympic Cup:
ST. LOUIS DISTRICT G. A.—
Chris Kenney, Clarence Wolff, Stuart Stickney, Roger Lord.
CHICAGO DISTRICT G. A.—
Warren K. Wood, Donald Edwards, Paul Gardner, Kenneth Burns.

DETROIT DISTRICT G. A .-Wylie W. Carhartt, James D. Standish, C. Gilbert Waldo, Edwin Dayton.
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Knepper.
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ton, Harry G. Legg, Henry B. Heyburn, John Simpson.
There is a possibility of a shift providing Perry Adair and Bobby Jones of Atlanta appear. In that case Reuben Bush, Nelson Whitney and the onahan is little better.

Between rounds the sparring parters rest. But Willard doesn't rest.

So walks, or dances around, shadowexes, waits impatiently for the call

Southern district team.

aring with blows and avoiding
He seemed to do it easily, no
now fast they came. He was a
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also will be shown at headquarters.

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LOCAL NET BODY ADOPTS

NEW MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM

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bers as possible at \$1 per year. The money derived from this source will be used to foster intercity competition.

It also was decided to increase the idea of members, while it was agreed to admit the Sunday School Association, with 315 players, to the St, Louis tennis body. The tennis umpire chapter in body. The tennis umpire chapter was also voted into the organization.

Griffith Gets Pitcher.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13.—Pitcher Charles Whitehouse of the Washington Americans for Infielder Davis, President G. B. Belden of the Washington at the control of the Washington at the Charles Whitehouse of the Minneapolis, was traded to the Washington at the Charles Whitehouse of the Minneapolis, was traded to the Washington at the Charles Whitehouse of the Minneapolis, was traded to the Washington at the Charles Whitehouse of the Minneapolis, was traded to the Washington at the Charles Whitehouse of the Minneapolis, was traded to the Washington American Association, with 315 players, to the St, Louis tennis body. The tennis umpire chapter was also voted into the organization.

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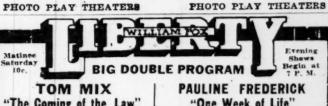
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MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 13 .- The story of the looting of the Commercial Hotel at Columbus, N. M., March 9, 1916, by Mexican bandits, said to have been members of the Villa band, was retold on the witness stand here today, in the Henry Ford-Chicago Daily Tribune libel suit, by Mrs. W. T. Ritchie, whose husband, proprietor of the hotel, was

killed by the marauders. There were 10 or 12 guests in the There were 10 or 12 guests in the hotel. "My husband," she said, "advised against resistance. He went downstairs and that was the last I ever saw of him. His body was connumed in the flames which, after the place had been looted, destroyed the hotel. The only keepsake I The only keepsake I ever

found was one sock."

Mrs. Ritchie said women guests escaped out the back way and were saved from pursuit by the arrival of some of Col. Slocum's soldiers.

Mrs. Susan A. Moore, whose husband was shot and mutilated before

her eyes in the Columbus raid, said on the stand that there were about 35 raiders. After her husband fell, she tried to escape. She took off her rings for the Mexicans herself, but suddenly uttered a piercing scream, startling the bandits so that she had a chance to rush for the

"As I sped across the back yard and over a fence," she said, "the Mexicans fired at me, but in the darkness managed to hit me only in the leg. I fell as I got over the fence. I pulled a cloak over my head and lost consciousness. The first words I heard when I recovered were, 'My God, it's a woman.' They were American troopers. The Mexiwere American troopers. The Mexicans were gone."

ST. LOUIS NEGRO'S BRIDE HEIRESS OF MME, WALKER'S MILLION

Mrs. Leila Walker Robinson, Mar-ried a Week Ago, Will Manage Mother's Hair Olntment Business.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 13.—The title "richest negro woman in the United States," which was held for many years by "Mme." C. J. Walker, manufacturer of a hair ointment widely popular with her race, will pass to her only daughter, Mrs. Leila Walker Robinson, under the terms of her will, which it was learned here has been filed in Indianapolis.

With the exception of two trust funds of \$100,000 each for the benefit of charities, distant relatives and friends, "Mme." Walker left her entire estate to her daughter. Her estate is estimated at \$1,000,000. Among the charitable bequests was one for the establishment of an industrial and mission school in Af-

Mrs. Leila Walker Robinson was married last Friday morning in New York to Dr. Wiley M. Wilson, formerly of St. Louis, and who has just completed his medical studies at the Howard University, Washington, D. C. He is 35 years old and she is 30. They will tour the west for three months and then will make their home in New York. She has been elected president of the late "Mme." Walker's hair tonic business and will manage the business herself.

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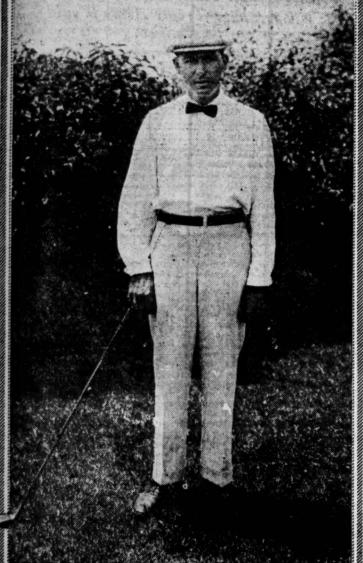
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Popular Comics

Women's Features FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1919.

PLAYING FOR THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF TITLE



Nelson Whitney of New Orleans, one of the leading contestants.



Harry Legg of Minneapolis, former title-holder, in sand trap at eighteenth green, where he lost the match.



L. D. Broomfield of Denver,



Miss Novakova, Czecho-Slovak leader, In costume which she will wear at coming lectures in the United States in behalf of her country. __Photo by International Fum Service

Joy riding in the air is now possible for all comers at Blackpool Beach, England, at the rate of five minutes for \$5. This booking office is kept busy.

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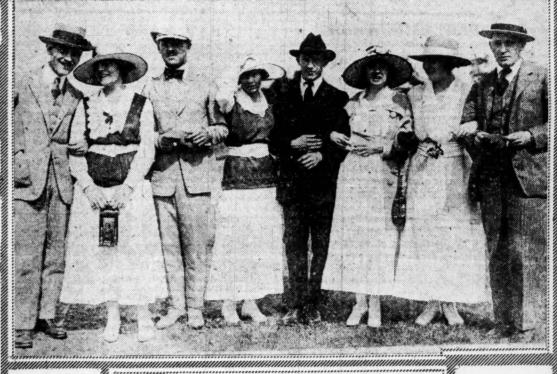


Face of medal for winners at interallied games, Pershing Stadium, Joinville, France, June 22 to July 6.

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the well-known writer, who ported near death.



A group of the spectators watching a good drive.

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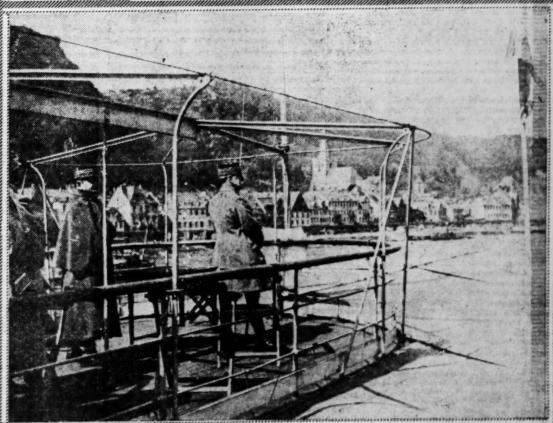
Pletzcker.



The wreck of the Sopwith seaplane in which Harry Hawker attempted to fly across the Atlantic. It was picked up at sea by the U. S. S. Charlottesville.



Fun for the Army of Occupation was provided by this comedy horse entered in the recent Fourth Army Corps Horse Show at Coblenz,



Marshal Foch and Gen. Mangin inspecting fortifications along the Rhine.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

How Men Die in Battle.

It seems unfortunate that the information the newspapers receive from men together unreliable. The Post-Dispatch for Sunday, June 8 furnished a good ex-Pat" Smith. He says, "On the Somme, any reflex action of the muscles. I know warning. the dying men to whom I have listened, the more common attitude is the one I

Americans and Germans die in an altogether different manner from the British, even wounded) soldier in such a posture was very exceptional. I rather doubt that the majority of soldiers died in "the act of prayer," but whether they did or not,

This is the only one of hundreds of such During the fighting there used to be a common saying among some of the men in my company something like this: should any be spared? Walt, 'till this army gets back, then's been "over there" is not necessarily true; natural and reasonable in every respect. It is also unfortunate that, as reported in the Post-Dispatch for the same date. an American General should be responsible for the following over-boastful statement: "A few days ago I stood on the field of Waterloo in Belgium. Our First Division could have crossed that, come back, and never known that it was in a fight. The Division was the apex of the fight for world democracy." I haping just recently secured my discharge while in the Army of Occupation with this organization. The First made a most especially when I know how such a thing (and it's not unusual with us) appeals to our allies who did the miber having discussed with some of from the class of those who prey on the community. my friends in France the probable chance that Napoleon's army would have against a modern army of equal size-and we army could put up a mighty good fight. Smith is earnestly hoped for. The infantry do the main part of the fighting even today, and Napoleon, using most of his men in the infantry, could certainly fight back strongly against a modern army not having nearly so many

that is no basis for the boast, so many of much better grace, be bestowed on our allies, who, as it used to be generally JOHNSTON G. CRAIG.

artillery, and know that several times our

was able to advance against the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

I have recently come from Chicago to ing good music. However, in this city this is only the case in the big fine houses catering to the rich class of people! In Chicago the excellent picture show orchestras are the pride of every neighbordare deny their patrons good music and borhood shows here charge full price for Photo plays are sure dull and monotor ffairs without appropriate music. absolutely without appeal to the emoto hear the buzzing and grinding noises in

WHAT DO STRAPHANGERS THINK OF IT?

The U. R. receivership proceedings have their own points of value to young men desirous of taking up utility management as a career. Of greater practical helpfulness, however, on the everyday details of traction operation are the memoirs, opportunely issued in handbook form while the Master in Chancery hearing is under way, of Mr. Julius Caesar Jackson, for many years chief special agent of our local street railway.

The testimony before the master and the contents of Mr. Jackson's volume, one of the most successful attempts of autobiographical form in which any St. Louisan has engaged in a long time, are linked in corroborative detail. References in the testimony are eloquent of the confidence reposed in Mr. Jackson by the magnates. He was in receipt of a handsome salary. Official schedules of expenditure show that substantial sums of the straphangers' money were turned over to him at monthly intervals, to disappear from his hand mysteriously and without accounting. We must conclude that Mr. Jackson had a particularly intimate view of the subjects whereof he treats and it would be a reflection on literary integrity to assume that he has not made accurate and trustworthy use of the abundant and valuable materials with which his personal experience has supplied him. From his reminiscences it appears that as long ago as

1909 Mr. Jackson was devoting the most of his time and much company money to defeat all endeavors to form the U. R. employes into a union and obtain for them a just share of the company's receipts, with corresponding reduction, of course, in the share grabbed by the plunderbund. The missions of union organizers who came here were rendered fruitless by intimidation, bribery and the theft of their papers-theft to accomplish its purpose being nothing new in U. R. policies. Sometimes, who have returned after participating in with a view to discovering and promptly discharging rethe war should, in so many cases, be al- ceptive employes, the U. R. itself started a unionizing effort with printed appeals to the men to stand by their ample in the statements made by "Gypsy own interests. How one such astute effort fell short of its expected success because the company failed to put of 700 bodies of our men killed in battle, some 650 were found in a half-kneeling Such errors in the technique of executing promising posture. I have never heard any medical man say that this was the result of

from my own physical experience as a How jitney car competition was lessened and finally wounded man, and from the words of almost ended by hiring negroes with straphangers' nickels to ride in the service autos is not without interest. As the life passes, the body relaxes to the But a major chapter in the book tells of the reversal of posture in which so many bodies are the traditional attitude toward unions and adoption of found, the crouching, half-kneeling po- the policy of up-to-date utility corporations generally, sition. The artist paints men dying on the battlefield, lying on their backs, but in feres the men to receive 10 or 15 per cent of such inin fares, the men to receive 10 or 15 per cent of such increases and the company to grab off the remainder. Now I've seen any number of men lying It seems that that extraordinary meeting at 2228 Olive dead on the battlefield-but, unless the street a year ago last winter, at which 3000 U. R. men enrolled in a union, was part of a company plot. It was would have needed an extremely vivid expected that only a few of the intimidated employes imagination to have seen them lying would respond—enough to begin a bigger-pay, higher-in a "half-kneeling posture." A dead (or fare clamor—but the movement got out of control; the biter was bitten.

Burglary as a means of preventing the rejection of the surrender ordinance of the city administration was suppractically none of them died in any such position as Capt. Smith says they did. plemented by Hun methods. Mr. Jackson, who gives an elaborate history of the referendum safe-cracking epielaborate history of the referendum safe-cracking epiexamples I've observed. At the front I sode, says that 100 vials of the poison gas the Germans several times received papers which pub- used were procured to break up a public meeting of prolished letters from men that had been in test. Why that timorous deference to humanity in demy own outfit telling of impossible hap-ciding not to liberate the gas when only a few turned PUBLIC OPINION ings that were purely imaginative. out? Those present undoubtedly included men who all their lives had been paying the U. R. their nickels. Why

Both receivership testimony and the memoirs show when the wild tales will really get going." that to transport passengers between given city points with the greatest possible speed and comfort and at the in fact, the tendency is to greatly exag-lowest possible cost is only a small, perhaps an incon-gerate, since this is so easily done without sequential, part of the traction business in St. Louis. lowest possible cost is only a small, perhaps an inconsuspicion among people who were 3000 But what do union men think of it all? What do the to 6000 miles away. As a result I should straphangers think of the disposition made of their advise no one to accept any statement about the war unless it sounds altogether nickels and the code of morals that guided our U. R.

> When the Memphis and Vicksburg river terminals are common with the negroes of the South completed the service will open with the shippers' ver- than with those of Barbadoes and St. sion of the docksology.

MERAMEC BANK ROBBERY.

nothing tending to encourage a continuance of bank can negro has ever had pened to have been in the First Division robbery in this city. The same thing could not be said of political freedom. And he is entirely whole time it was at the front, hav- of the Villa-like raid on a Finney avenue store April 7, unfamiliar with something that has been or of the robbery in which \$59,000 was carried away with bred into the blood and the bone of our a Jesse James dash from the Baden Bank, May 10. negro folk. The color line, the assertion ble record, and I'm proud to have Through the courage and persistency of Police Officers of the inferiority of the negro race, is been with it-but I dislike to see such an W. J. Smith, T. J. Ward, William O'Brien, Singleton and practically unknown in Haiti. Americans Weldi and others, the Meramec bandits were followed in have been drawing that line since the ocone of the most exciting pursuits in recent city history, cupation. But no real problem has been The stolen money was speedily recovered and two des- raised yet, and if those in control of the bigger part of the fighting in this war. I perate principals were by arrest permanently removed occupation are wise, it won't be.

This vindication of law was purchased at heavy cost. Haiti. There is a small element of high-The death of courageous Policeman Ward will be re- ly cultivated, extremely well educated, were pretty generally agreed that his gretted by all St. Louis. The recovery of Policeman prosperous people. They speak beautiful ***

LABOR'S PROHIBITION PROTEST.

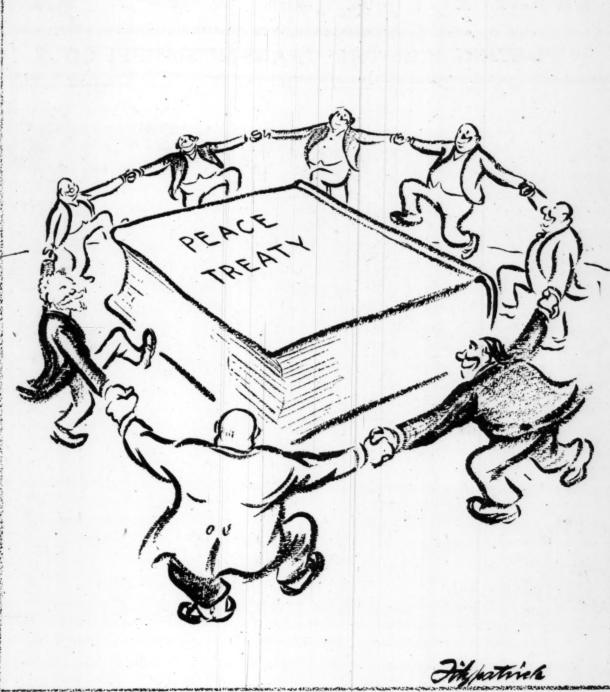
The resolution opposing prohibition adopted by the American Federation of Labor is, first of all, a repudia- take that sort of thing very seriously. infantry. I was in the field tion of the statements made by eminent prohibitionists No other foreigners in Haiti even think of that labor had never condemned the movement and, the color line; the American business therefore, might be presumed to favor it. Such statements were disingenuous, not to use a harsher term, and But there are signs of trouble. For Germans without artillery support of any The Americans were certainly a big such presumption was the unwarranted inference of special pleaders undeterred by scruples.

the soldiers are inclined to make, that.

"We won the war" or, "We taught them resolution might be expected to have weight with the danced with a Haitian partner. There (the ailies) how to fight." More of the thoughtful members of Congress. But the modest peti- is still talk about that, but it is good-nacredit for winning the war could, with tion that prohibition as decreed by the war-time act, tured talk. A repetition would make trouand to be perpetuated by the constitutional amendment, solve, of course. But it demands a soagreed in this country, turned the tide be so modified as to permit the legal use of a mild form lution. of beer will, in all probability be denied. The fanatics | Below this top layer of cultured and are now in control. They have come into power by educated people there is a sort of middle duplicity, by hypocrisy and by a sinister opportunism, garts, minor Government officials, en and it is their intention, as expressed by their authentic ployes of foreign concerns. They can spokesman, Senator Sheppard of Texas, to use their read and write, as a rule, but their edupower ruthlessly. There is to be no tolerance, no conmy chief recreation, especially those havwho do not subscribe to absolute prohibition. The most the benefits of the occupation and the drastic laws are promised and their most rigorous en- imperative need of continued American

forcement. So be it. But the enforcement of prohibition unsupbed the proprietors there would not ported by public sentiment, offensive to a very large pation. element of the people, will be accomplished only with great difficulty, at tremendous costs and by the emtheir 50 per cent entertainment which ployment of a huge army clothed with inquisitorial seems to be nothing short of a hold up! authority and with endless temptations, abusive and treme. corrupt. It is a prospect which the smugly pharisaical ing apparel in its simplest terms. The may view with complacency, but which the sober-minded look forward to with foreboding.

The veteran labor leader, Gompers, a lifelong optimist operator's booth. Music worth hear- confesses that, for the first time in his battling career, ing often offsets poor pictures and tends he is apprehensive of his country's future. There are



"FANTASTIC TRICKS *

* THAT MAKE THE ANGELS WEEP."

The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE RACE PROBLEM IN HAITI. WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF in Collier's Weekly.

THE Haitians are black. They look like the negroes Americans know at home. Superficially they resemble them very closely. They have much more in Kitts and the other islands of the British West Indies. But the resemblance is superficial. I am sure. You are in doubt again?

The startling attempt to rob the Meramec Bank had The Haitian negro has what no Ameri-

You will find various strata, socially, in French; they have had their schooling, as a rule, in Paris. They live well; they entertain lavishly. They don't like the idea

Port au Prince, in 1917, there was a Under ordinary circumstances the conservatism of the Haitian women; no American woman ble. This is not an easy problem to

> class-shopkeepers, traders of various control. Both these elements are, and are reasonably sure to continue to be. most emphatically favorable to the occu-

of the 2,000,000 or more inhabitants of Haitl. Education is unknown among them. Their life is primitive in the ex-Their clothing represents wear men are lazy and shiftless; the women do practically all the work. They are an amiable folk, courteous, friendly, engag-ing in their manners. But they are the sort of people who tore President Guillaume Sam to pieces when they killed him, and who wrecked and destroyed everything that had belonged to him.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

GLAUCON: We have been hoping to meet you Socrates

We scarcely

fell talking about what is going on at

We ought not to be partisan at a time

like this. Our country is much dearer

know whether or not partisanship col-

Socrates: I am afraid he cannot al-

ways know that, He can only seek to

cannot be done. If it cannot, then we

must do the best we can. Anyway,

Thrasymachus: By all means.

open covenants openly arrived at.

courtesy has been done to anyone.

bit and talk the thing over.

from time to time.

feel about it.

suppose all of us forget party for a

Socrates: To begin, there cannot be

any good objection to the Senate or

anyone else seeing a copy of the treaty

Polemarchus: That is the way w

Socrates: It is true, too, is it not, that nothing is accomplished by put-

ting a copy of the treaty in the hands

of the Senate beyond this, that the con-

ference is proven to have kept faith

with us in giving us an epitome of the

Socrates: If Wilsonus had reasons for believing this ought not to be done, he

could not expect that we could guess

Socrates: However, if the Senate is

going to say what sort of peace it will

ratify and that peace is more favorable

to the Germans than one to be hoped

Socrates: The Senate should be care-

ful of that. It can say what kind of

treaty it will ratify when it is asked

Polemarchus: We are quite clear on

Socrates: I think so. The doubt in

Glaucon: Possibly that is the case.

Socrates: You do not know whether

it would be a good thing or a bad thing

Glaucon: We would want to hear

has said they ought not to be arat-

to separate that covenant from the

that debated pretty thoroughly.

Socrates: So we would.

ur minds must therefore pertain to

for in Paris, what is harmless enough now may become mischievous in the

Glaucon: I think that is true

what those reasons were.

Polemarchus: Truly.

the League of Nations.

that, I think.

treaty of peace.

Glaucon: No.

be without partisanship. Possibly that

we saw things as we should.

to us than our party.

Washington, but could not be sure that

Socrates: That does you great credit.

Giaucon: Certainly. How is one to

Socrates: That is sweet of you,

ed, but we would, of course, want to judge of that for ourselves.
Thrasymachus: Yes. He could be wrong about that. Socrates: By Jupiter, yes! It is not likely that one who has so many grave

by Clark McAdams

decisions to make could always be Socrates: However, I wonder if you have thought of this: We have tried for years to organize the world for

Glaucon: Quite so. I think Carnesquare himself with the world in that way for having been something of a pig

about money. Socrates: So. he did. Bryanus also tried to square himself with us all in that way for having been something of a pig about the the Democratic nomion for President.

Polemarchus: They all seem to feel would be about the best thing they

Socrates: It would. That is, there is othing the world needs so much as that and the man who can bring it about is going to be the most oustanding figure in history.

Thrashymachus: We cannot then

wonder that a good many try for it. Socrates: No, we cannot. Wilsonus saw a peculiar opportunity to do it. It ald be made a condition of peace. We had to have peace, and we could take s with it as we take quinine inside of capsules. Glaucon: I think the Senate should

be a little careful about that, too. Socrates: Yes. If we separate the peace treaty from the League of Nations' covenant we shall have to go back to the nations after peace is made and try to accomplish the league on its own score. Thrasymachus: True.

Socrates: Can we do it, or would we merely slip back where we were be-Glaucon: I am afraid it would prob-

Socrates: That is what I am afraid of. The moment we make peace without the league all sorts of alliances will spring up, and we shall face the tremendous task of cementing those into

Polemarchus: That is the point on which we were in doubt. I wish you, could sit out in some quiet place with Knoxius and Lodgius for about 20

Socrates: I would love to do so, if I could keep them quiet. Now let us put our wits on ice and walk a little.

Senator Shepard, whose dryness darkens the land like the shadow of gloom, says we are not to have anything even slightly alcoholic to drink Bad news, but probably true. One observes of life this-that all those of us standing for a half-way policy are in time bowled out, whereas those incapable of compromise eventually pre-vail. One dislikes to elaborate upon that idea, for it speedily brings one to democracy-a compromise. The word, then, is Sh-h-h-h!

Blessed are the meek, for one of their number was Sergt. York.

Mr. Root will never show Senator Lodge anything again.

Any Action by Senate on League Need Not Delay Peace, in Lodge's View

Republican Leader States Body's Chief Objections to Covenant-Treaty Alone Would Be Ratified.

Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, leader of the Republican majority in the United money and credit to do it.

States Senate, and chairman of the "Do you not consider the States Senate, and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, does not believe that a state of peace between the United States and Germany need be or will be delayed begin the process of assisting Europe to be stated of peace and the Senate of peace and the state of peace and the state of peace and the peace and t

the minds of many people who are not interested in the political warfare between parties or individuals, but in the exact basis of the opposition of the control of the con tion to President Wilson's foreign combine and that the financing of policies, and the intentions of the Europe should not be confined to one affect the declaration of an actual state of peace.

group of bankers but all groups affect the declaration of an actual throughout the United States."

"Would not the acceptance of such

ator Lodge read over and approved ican bankers involve the investing the quotations after I had written public of the United States to such

tions involve a delay at this time in in Europe?" requiring further negotiations at "Yes, that would be an elemen Paris and thus delay bringing about a state of peace?" was the first factor, and we should want to see

"Congress declares a state of war," Peace in Europe anyway." "Congress declares a state of war,"
replied Senator Lodge, "and Congress can declare a state of peace.
There never was a moment when
the United State was a moment when There a state of peace. There is never was a moment when the United States was not free to make a separate peace. The President was always careful to refer to the allied Powers as 'associates' and not 'allies' and while those countries are bound by agreement to make a separate peace at the same time, the United peace at the same time, the United phrase in diplomacy, if any menace to the peace of the world arose, and gress can bring the state of war to an end at any time. The peace of the we could agree to consult with the other Powers as to the most effectreaty itself contains nothing of special interest to us but concerns more just as we have in the recent war."

particularly Great Britain and

As to Root Proposals. France, whose signatures without ours need not affect the obligations devolving upon Germany. And the league of nations could be discussed afterwards at leisure."

First, that it does not sufficiently safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. The the Monroe Doctrine are confusing, for I know of no other doctrine anywhere like the Monroe Doctrine. It is not an international understanddeclared by us, interpreted by us and enforced by us. Statements have been made by officials of Great Britain to the effect that in case of a dispute as to be a statement of the control dispute as to an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, the league of na- amendemnts. tions would decide the dispute."

I interrupted to inquire whether the press its objections?" provisions requiring a unanimous vote in the league would not permit the United States to dissent from any course, amendments constitute and course, amendments constitute and course.

league of nations over the Monroe Doctrine. It is our own policy, never submitted to other nations heretodeny even the jurisdiction of the fore, to decide and subject only to our own interpretation. We specifically reserved our rights to that effect in The Hague conventions, and ought to do so in the future. We cannot afford to allow any other na-tion but ourselves to say what the

nant is objectionable and should be eliminated altogether. It would require us to guarantee all the boundaries of the critical ways. aries of the entire world for all time.

It would require us to defend all the binding character of any resersorts of countries in all sorts of dis-ruies. There would seem to be no objection to a guarantee for a fixed period, say five years, of the particu-

I inquired if the Massachusetts
Senator might regard the general aumber and character of the reserprovision of the covenant which vations. How long the fight will states that the Powers shall have the last no one can tell. The Republication right to consider disputes anywhere cans have a majority of only two in at any time as within the jurisdictive Senate. If they can hold their tion of the league as a sufficient pro- lines solidly, which is not altogether tection in the event that external ag- certain, they will be able to put all gression occurred after the five year their ideas in the ratification reso-period were ended and seemed to be lution by simply a majority vote. provocative of war.

provision," he answered, "and might ocrats would be compelled to vote seem to contemplate jurisdiction over for it as a whole or else be in the such contingencies."

position of refusing to ratify the Senatorial Sentiment.

atorial sentiment on the peace treaty resolution. Possibly a compreminiself—the terms with Germany?" may be effected but, judging from

were to have come to us separately long way off.
there would be no hesitation about (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Events
Post, Inc.) ratifying the treaty at once. Many of the Senators do not like certain parts of the treaty, but this would MARINE CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE stance. I have heard an astonishing smount of talk about the Shantung settlement, much more than I had expected. Senators seem to have the feeling that we deserted a helpless, office, 122 North Seventh street, has friendly ally, China, and turned over sectived a telegram from Major-Gen-

can be created to do whatever it has be sent immediately to Quantico, been proposed that the league shall and from there transferred do. Commissions in any event French service, with the understand-would have to be appointed under a ing of being returned to the United league. They can be selected and States this fall for discharge

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, designated to do the specific tasks A Special Correspondent of the Post- postponed by the peace treaty." "Do you not consider that Europe must be helped by America to get on

"Yes, because we alone have the

"Do you not consider the league of

by whatspeever action the Senate takes with respect to the covenant of the league of nations.

The Massachusetts Senator was kind enough to answer several questions which I asked him today, questions which have seemed to be in the minds of many people who are

In the interest of accuracy Sen- huge financial obligations by Ameran extent that it would be vitally in-Treaty and League.
"Would not the separation of the ments of the various countries were peace treaty and the league of na- stable and whether there was peace

As to Root Proposals. "Would there be time to sum-marize the Senate objections and have them incorporated at Paris in

the peace treaty' "There would, I suppose, be time "What would you say are the chief objections of the Senate today to the covenant of the league of nations?"

"First that it does not be senated to be senate

egation at Paris has been or would safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. The words 'Regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine' are confusing Monroe Doctrine such as Mr. Root

"I have been assured by high Eu-ropean authority that there never

"How will the Senate finally ex-

"I am not sure. There are two interpretation harmful to her interaffirmative way, but it is long and "But," continued the Senator, "I requires negotiation, that is, must be

I quoted to Senator Lodge a deci-"Second, Article 10 in the cove- effect that resolutions not accepted

Fight Likely to Ensue.

So it would seem from Senator r boundaries set up as a sett'ement Lodge's discussion that when the President on his return submits the

The ratifying resolution itself will 'It certainly is a wide-sweeping require two-thirds vote, but the Dem-"What is your judgment as to sen- on the amendments to the ratifying was the next question.

"If the peace treaty with Germany s'des in the controversy, that is

Monday Will Be Last Day Men Can Enlist for Limited Service.

German property to Japan, whose eral Commandant Barnett of the Ma-record we all know." cord we all know."

"How could the peace treaty be will be the last day on which ex sol executed without a machinery like diers and marines will be accepted the league of nations?"

for special limited service in France. the league of nations?"

for special limited service in France.

"Well, diplomatic commissions Until that date re-enlisted men will

Sayings erily. Verily.

WOMEN

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Daughter, there

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Intellectuality.

ng STUNTS with But the Baldheaded And neither vanity his blushing scalp.

Verily, verily, let th Language of birds anger and infinitely

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PARIS, May 30.- Jus his dainty little blous THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

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id we should want to see rope anyway. ou not believe that we ough

ke to prevent outbreaks in have in the recent war.

s to Root Proposals

were covered in the letter published some time

e when the other Power ready to accept any amend merica wanted but I have inkly told the European del

pted by the other par the treaty. The other way is body our reservations in the ng resolution, then, if the oth-vers did not within a certain appress dissent, these reservaild be considered to be a the treaty and binding upon her parties."
poted to Senator Lodge a deci-

Justice Brown of the Supreme of the United States to the that resolutions not accepted part of the treaty were not g, but he declared there were cisions supporting his ition and he had no doubt of s adopted as a part of the rati-

Fight Likely to Ensue.

t would seem from Senator s discussion that when the ent on his return submits the er and character of the reserve. a fight will ensue as to the s. How long the fight will o one can tell. The Repubh-have a majority of only two in enate. If they can hold their solidly, which is not altogether n, they will be able to put all ideas in the ratification resoby simply a majority vote. ratifying resolution itself will two-thirds vote, but the Demwould be compelled to vote n of refusing to ratify the Thus the real fight will come amendments to the ratifying effected but, judging from in the controversy, that is a , 1919, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

INE CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE

st for Limited Service.

local Marine Corps recruiting d a telegram from Major-Genorps, announcing that Monday e the last day on which ex sol-and marines will be accepted pecial limited service in France. pecial limited service in France.
that date re-enlisted men will
nt immediately to Quantico, Va.,
from there transferred for ch service, with the understand-of being returned to the United s this fall for discharge.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

erily. Verily, the Language of a Man's Hair Is Stranger and More Interesting Than Fiction, for by the Way in Which He Weareth His Locks Shall Ye Know Him.

By Helen Rowland.

Daughter, there be three things which are amusing unto me-nay, ur, which cause me to be mirthful:

The way of a fat woman in a hobble skirt The way of a summer widower with a blonde manieure

ing mane. Which is to say:

And the way of a man with the HAIR OF HIS HEAD!

Par lo, when a woman arrangeth her locks it is for vanity's sake or

But a Man's hair is his favorite ADVERTISEMENT!

And by the way in which he weareth it shall ye know him

The Savage suffereth his locks to flow about his shoulders and adornthem with glittering ornaments and bright feathers, which is to say:

But the first sign of a civilized man is a haircut, which is the symbol

Yet, when "Culture" cometh, he returneth unto his first love and perth his cherished locks to grow again in divers and wonderful ways. The Poet cultivateth a curling forclock, and the Musician rejoiceth in

"Lo, I am a GENIUS!" The College Professor sheareth the hair from his head and causeth it row upon his chin.

For a Vandyke is the emblem of the Highbrow and the sacred symbol The Soldier croppeth his back hair and removeth his beard, but

th the foilage to grow upon his upper lip as a token of BRAVERY. The Monk shaveth the top of his head to show forth his PIETY.

But the Baseball Player shaveth the back of his neek, which is to say: "I'M the GUY! And the "Johnny" slicketh back his pompadour so that it appeareth to

PAINTED on his scalp! Behold, in all the world there are but two men who take no joy in STUNTS with their hair and revel not in "Nature's Crown of

Even the Convict and the Baldheaded Man. Yet, of these two the Convict is the more human, for he suffereth great

w and humiliation when his locks are shorn. But the Baldheaded Man goeth forth boldly "unclad on top.

And neither vanity nor mercy nor modesty shall cause him to cover The Magnificent Ambersons

Go to! A woman will encumber herself with two pounds of false hair ove of a man who would not so much as camouflage his bald spot with a ee for love of a GODDESS!

Verily, verily, let the Explorer and the Scientist waste their time upon Language of birds and monkeys and Hottentots; let the Lover learn Language of the Flowers and the Flirt practice the Language of the

But unto a feminine Psychologist the Language of a Man's HAIR is ger and infinitely more interesting than fiction

Housewife's Scrapbook

ter the spring cleaning is fin ou can get the paint out of othes by saturating the stains i times with equal parts of tine and ammonia and then

f you are thinking of repapering oom this spring make the paste mixing one pound of bread flour a little cold water until smooth m stir in a tea kettle full of boil-water. A tablespoonful of powalum added to it will keep the



The Princess and the Eagle. Part I.

Once there lived a Princess with whom the son of a witch had fallen in love. He lived in a castle on top of a mountain, while his mother, the old witch, lived in live with him if she saw no other has man.

I—that is if we found that it seemed the most sensible thing to do—I was afraid you might think it would be the simplest and most straightforward thing: I don't and most straightforward thing: I what do you think, mother?"

II—that is if we found that it seemed the most sensible thing to do—I was afraid you might think it would be a little queer about—Lucy. I mean if—if she were your step-sister. Of course, she'd not be even legally related to you, and if you—if you cared for her—"

Thus far she got stumblingly with self?"

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Thus far she got stumblingly with self?" fou can freshen the Oriental rugs the valley and granted every wish man. ng with water in which borax her son asked of her. But when he

THE LATEST From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

she had to see the ogre, who brought her food, while she looked with longing eyes at the red apples on the mountain side which could release her from her prison.

Isabel gave a quick cry of compassion, but he allowed her no epportunity to speak. "You needn't think I'm making any particular sacrifice," he said sharply, "though her from her prison.

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EVA A. TINGEY.

ll stay for the rest of your life."

little Princess very much surprised.

of the ogre and his old witch mother's spell.

But the eagle had no easy task to perform in getting the red apples for this tree was guarded by the old

But Isabel nut her hand timids she has the very deepest nature in the world, and—"

But Isabel nut her hand timids.

awake with all 10 of his eyes and all "But, dear—"
10 claws were wide outspread. "No. I want to talk to you about 10 claws were wide outspread. Down came the eagle on the top of this letter of her father's. the tree but the dragon was there as soon as he was and no apple could he get, but he lost another tail feath- piece of writing that I've ever held er, and now his chances of getting in my hands!"

cess were far from good. For if he lost three feathers in getting the apples, he would fall to the ground, helpless, beside the dra"How did you happen to bring it to gon. This he had been told by a me?"

Your uncle thought I'd better. He thought it was the simplest thing

down to the tree, only to be driven back by the watchful diagon, and that night the little Princess wept "Yes!" George said bitterly. "I that night the little Princess wept again, for the eagle did no come to should like to hear what they they window.

PARIS, May 30. Just as sheer, crisp and fresh as it is possible to be her window. (Continued Tomorrow.) "They thought it would be the Tomorrow's story—"The Princess most straightforward thing." dainty little blouse of white organdic embroidered with garlands of and the Eagle."-Part II.

Diamond Engagement Rings in China.

adorned themselves with much dia-mond fewelry, have taken up this and polished stones only.

"If the Chinese girls have learned any one else to do so by inheriting any one else to do so by inheriting and polished stones."

It is strange that it never any one else to do so by inheriting and polished stones only. She did not look at him, but kept her eyes downcast upon the letter in her hands, tremulously rearranging the sheets in order as she spoke—and though she smiled, her smile as a fremulous as her hands.

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generous to give up what really should have come to you, and"—

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What Are the Advantages What Are the Disadvantages

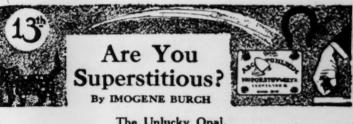
In Daylight Saving?

The Post-Dispatch wants to know what St. Louis thinks of the daylight savings idea, now that it has been tried out, and will publish letters from its readers on the subject from day to day.

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Have you something to say on the subject-something which has not already been said? Write it on one side of the paper only-and mail it to

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The Unlucky Opal.

Dalmond-eyed Celestial maids are blazing the way of Occidental chants. Diamonds are in great devaluation of that failure. He had blazing the way of Occidental civilization in its invasion of China. Diamonds are in great demands in the invasion of China, not only for rings, "The engagement ring set with but for all other jewelry, purposes but for all other jewelry, purposes to all other jewelry, purposes. The supply is nothing like equal to market demands. The larger houses are now sending diamond buyers not chant visiting Chicago. "Chinese girls, who never in all the centuries adorned themselves with much diamond jewelry, have taken up this and polished stones only."

Chants Diamonds are in great demands of that failure. He had mand in China, not only for rings, explanation of that failure. He had mand in China, not only for rings, been wearing a huge ring set with a valuable Mexican opal. So the day after his failure he took the opal ring out into his yard and smashed it into a hundred pieces. As he attributed his ruin in stocks solely to the malignant influence of the stone, he intended neither to suffer stone was noticed that when a valuable Mexican opal. So the day after his failure. He had that city made a remarkable discovener.

WELL-known Chicago broker popularity came the plague which









He Gets the Bald-Headed Man to Monopolize the Fan So the Girls Won't Waste Half Their Time Trying to Keep Their Hair in Shape.

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON. began to gather them up.

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued) C ONCLUDING this missive seorge tossed it abruptly from him so that one sheet fell upon

his bed and the others upon the floor; and at the faint noise of their

George's face was pale no longer, ut pink with fury. "Yes, I did." "All of it?" she asked gently, as

was as tremulous as her hands. Nervousness and an irresistible timidity possessed her. "I—I wanted to say. George," she faltered. "I felt that if—if some day it should happen—I mean, if you came to feel happen—I mean to happen—I mean thought happen—I mean to happen—I mean happen—I mean, if you came to feel loves her. differently about it, and Eugene and . "This st

"Did you read it, dear

Thus far she got stumblingly with self?" "The only thing that can save what she wanted to say, while iping with water in which borax ammonia have been dissolved, asked for the King's daughter the low her ugly son.

The only thing that can save what she wanted to say, while George watched her with a gaze that for you to eat three of the red apples hanging on the tree you see down the mountain side, but as there is no one to bring them to you you may as well marry my son, or her you. as well marry my son, or here you father as I deliberately did treat

will stay for the rest of your life."

The poor Princess wept, but she would not marry the ugly ogre, and so the witch left her; and every day she had to see the ogre, who brought.

Isabel gave a quick cry of com-

One night while she looked out of the tower window she saw a big eagle hovering above her, and to her surprise she saw he held in one claw something round and red.

I would, quickly enough, if I though it necessary in a matter of honor like this. I was interested in her, and I could even say I did care for her; but she proved pretty satisfactorily that she cared little enough. Nearer and nearer he came to her window and what was her joy when she saw it was a big red apple he carried.

Her: but she proved pretty satisfactorily that she cared little enough about me! She went away right in the midst of a—of a difference of opinion we were having; she didn't

Down to her very window sill he came, and on it laid the apple.

"Eat it." he said, "and if I live I will bring you another tomorrow night."

opinion we were having; she didn't even let me know she was going, and never wrote a line to me. and then came back telling everybody she'd had 'a perfectly gorgeous time!" That's quite enough for me Then away he flew, leaving the for that kind of thing to be done to She ate the apple, and found it was quite the most delicious she had ever eaten. She could hardly wait for the next night to come, for now she was sure she would soon be free happy; she was 'superior' all the time and critical of me nore than once! The truth is, we're not congenial and we'd found that much out, at least before she left. We should never have been happy; she was 'superior' all the time and critical of me—not very please. of the ogre and his old witch moth- and critical of me-not very pleas-

for this tree was guarded by the old witch's 10-clawed dragon, who watched with 10 eyes that no one came near the red apple tree.

But Isabel put her hand timidly on his arm. "Georgie, dear, this is only a quarrel: all young people came near the red apple tree.

Of course, the eagle could fly, but the dragon could jump or spring to only a quarrel: all young people have them before they get adjusted.

the dragon could jump or spring to the height of the tree and the first night the eagle lost a tail feather when he took one red apple from the tree.

and you mustn't let—
"If you please!" he said emphatically, moving back from her. "This isn't that kind. It's all over, and I don't care to speak of it again. It's The next night the dragon was settled. Don't you understand."

> "Yes, dear, that's why-" "It's simply the most offensive

Again and again the eagle came to do, and he said that he'd suggest

George drew a long breath. "Well,

CROP REPORTS CAUSE HIGHER CORN MARKET

Futures Gain About 2 Cents in Chicago Kansas City . Trading on Merchants' Exchange.

Strong-arm methods of speculative Caicago Kansas City traffers advanced the corn market le In the early dealings here today, despite the most favorable weather map tures prevailed over the entire corn belt and rain was absent over Iowa, where reports of too much moisture

have been current.

Hog prices were 20c to 25c higher la the early livestock trading, but corn receipts here totaled 59,000 bu, against thorities are working and looking for 56,000 bu last year. In Chicago are good Western demand.

Clearances of wheat today, 777,000 bursts were 332,000 bu, against 225,300 Clearances of wheat today, 777,000 bursts 60,000 bursts. rivals were 333,000 bu, against 225,300 bu last year.

higher. Weather over the beit was ideal for the crop, but private experts, sent out by speculative commission houses, are busy hunting for damaged fields, while they ignore Shanker of the commission houses, are busy hunting for containing the commission houses, are busy hunting for containing the commission houses, are busy hunting for containing the containing th generally favorable conditions.

Oats receipts here today were 126.
000 bu, against 96,000 bu last year.

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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Produce Elsewhere

bu: corn, none; oats, 60,000 bu; flour.

Oats futures were strong with corn

4000 barrels; wheat and flour, 795,000

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caused poor condition of wheat and that the crop outlook was less to that the crop outlook was less to the condition of the c

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here today, with prices higher en Shoe sold higher, at \$90 and \$91.cml were firm on the quotations recorded. Bank and trust shares showed a

steady range of values. Indiahoma Refining Co. stock, to-tal of \$3,000,000, was listed for trad-

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 14th, the leading article takes up this latest attempt to disturb the forces of law and order, and by quotation from newspapers and individuals of widely divergent opinions, presents the subject in all its phases.

Other important news articles in this number of "The Digest" are:

Canada's Big Labor War

A Survey From All Angles of One of the Most Critical Periods in Canadian History Little Austria Our Big Navy Plan Torpedoed Getting Back to Business in Europe Turkey's Injured Feelings Colored Troops Healthier Than White An Antinoise Telephone The Film Finds Spiritual Beauty in

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NEW YORK, June 13. Irregular changes marked the open-

Additional Ships Would Lower Coffee

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Industrials. An. Copper Am., Sm. Copper

Motor stocks were easier.

Holders of United-States Steel common stock of record May 29, when the books closed for the June dividend, numbered 74,071, compared with 78,018 the previous quarter and 72,779 at the end of November.

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Chicago Provisions. High. | Low. | Close.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 (U. S. reau of Markets,—Hogs-Receipts of Markets,—Hogs-Receipts of Markets,—Hogs-Receipts shippers; to packers, 10c higher; closed of the steer of

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Wealth -The wealth of Sweden, embracing private and public property, was officially estimated

in 1917 at \$4,690,000,000, based on pre-war prices. Total National debt funded and unfunded was \$441,020,000 December 31, 1918. All of the funded debt has been issued for revenue-producing properties, such as state-owned railroads, telegraphs, telephones, hydro-electric plants, canals, loans to aid agriculture, and loans to privately owned railroads.

Per capita debt at the end of 1918 was \$76.59, compared with \$210 for the United States

Sweden has prospered during the war; total resources of the private commercial banks Financial increased 148 per cent in the six years ending March 31, 1919. Bank clearings in 1918 Position were 5.3 times those of 1914. Foreign trade increased from \$338,233,268 in 1910 to \$591,-234,800 in 1918, or 75 per cent. The total visible favorable trade balance from 1914 to 1918, inclusive, was \$462,301,778.

Revenues and The revenues and expenditures of the government showed a surplus of \$12,009,834 in Expenditures 1913; \$7,639,876 in 1914; \$628,460 in 1915 and \$24,565,684 in 1916.

Actual expenditures for 1917 and 1918 have not been recorded, but the revenues exceeded budget estates by \$50,089,000 in 1917 and by \$20,257,000 in 1918. Revenues are derived from taxation and state properties. State earned an average surplus of between \$15,000,-000 and \$20,000,000 annually up to 1918, but showed a deficit of \$1,570,000 for 1918, owing to increased operating costs of the railroads.

-Sweden enjoys very high credit in normal times. Its external loans bore a low rate of Credit interest, from 3 per cent to 41/2 per cent, and sold on the London and Paris stock exchanges to yield from 3.23 per cent to 4.28 per cent. The average yield of four representative Swedish govt. bonds on the London exchange on May, 1919, was 5.31 per cent.

Interest —The national budget for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1919, provides \$18,481,Requirements 823 for service of the national debt, of which \$16,997,587 will be required for interest Interest and \$1,484, 236 for admortization. The total debt service will require but 11.1 per cent

-The entire proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purchase Purpose of commodities in the United States. of Loan

We offer these bonds for subscription if, as, and when issued and received by us, subject to allotment and to the approval of counsel.

At 991/2 and Interest

Pending the preparation of Definitive Bonds, interim receipts exchangeable for Definitive Bonds will be issued against Confirmed sales.

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mary), NEW YORK

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

THE WAIL OF A PUP. Man thinks he plays a lot of parts Before his years are rounded up, But say! He really never starts, He ought to try to be a pup. To be a pup, and have a boy With fresh ideas every day Who takes a wild and flendish joy

Inventing parts for him to play.

I've been a boche in Belleau Wood And had Yank bullets shot at me; I've been a Turk and I have stood The gunfire at Gallipoli, I've been the Kaiser, often times And had a noose about my neck, The while I listened to my crimes And rapidly became a wreck.

I've been a hook and ladder horse And had them run me off my feet; I've been a thief, while half the force Pursued me madly down the street, I've figured at a barbecue-The part assigned me was the ox-But just as dinner time was due

I've been a lion and a bear, A tiger and a Hottentot And other creatures strange and and rare, But always something that got shot. I've been old Jonah, and the whale-A cracker crate-has thrown me up I've been marooned, I've been in jail

I always wriggled from the box.



BUT TAKE YOUR DOCTOR WITH playing for the greater part of his YOU.

Some time, just by way of experi-ment, try to drink as many ice cream sodas of an evening as you used to

IT OUGHT TO BE A WONDER. With her military limited to a hundred thousand Germany can have an army composed exclusively of Major-Generals.

PLAYING, OF COURSE, IS NOT WORKING.
Paderewski must find it hard to settle down to a Premier's work after

Silenced Him.

L OU GUERNSEY was defending one party to an auto collision and was cross-examining a lady witness who was undeniably pretty. "Have you any idea what caused this accident?" thundered Lou.
"I think so," said the fair witness

"Then tell the Court how it happened," thundered Lou, eager for facts.

"You have sworn to do so." "Well, sir, I was standing on the corner, and that gentleman turned to look at something and ran into the other machine.' "Ah," divined the astute Guern-

"He turned to look at you That makes you an accessory before the fact, madame."

"I-I think it was the-the accessories he was looking at," mur-mured the witness.—Argonaut.

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"SAY, POP!"-AND JUST THEN POP CHANGED HIS MIND-By C. M. PAYNE



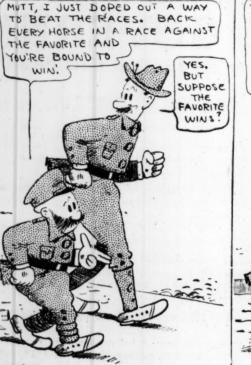






MUTT AND JEFF-AFTER THIS JEFF'S COIN GOES ON THE FAVORITE-BY BUD FISHER

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